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THE ROOSEVELTERS' SCHEME OF LARCENY

THE most sensational political news since the bolting of Roosevelt from the Republican National Convention came last night in the impassioned repudiation by two "Progressive" leaders of the Rooseveltian scheme for securing electors for Roosevelt by the process of grand larceny, in several States.

Gov. Johnson has given out as the "Progressive" programme in California this plan to nominate for Presidential Electors on the Republican tieket men who will, if elected, vote for Roosevelt instead of the Republican nominee, Mr. Taft, in violation of their obligation. This unblushing proposal has aroused United States Senator John D. Works, one of the most advanced "Progressives," and Ormsby McHarg, nost aggressive lieuterant of Roosevelt, who has swallowed everything hitherto, to denounce the programme (as honest men must) as "treachery," "stealing" and "infamy."

MALAZAR TELLS OROZCO HE MUST GIVE FORTUNE.

Rebel General Delivers Ultimatum to His Commanding Officer.

ands Pay for Troops and Gives Leader of Mexian Revolution Three Days in Which to Produce Half Non Dollars Deposited in Bank Since He Began ing Against Madero.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLASH WITH TROOPS.

see in the bear and account of more than against the open of the sum only \$25,000 demanding that accounted for. That was the gift a private fortune of Madero for Orozoo's services in the revolution against the Diaz govrevolutionary party.

The revolution against the Diaz government.

Preparations are now being made to move the rebel capital to Casas dad a dramatic surand little fry of the and has created to the replace of thinushus, has already sent state documents to Casas Grandes, and will himself depart in a day or two.

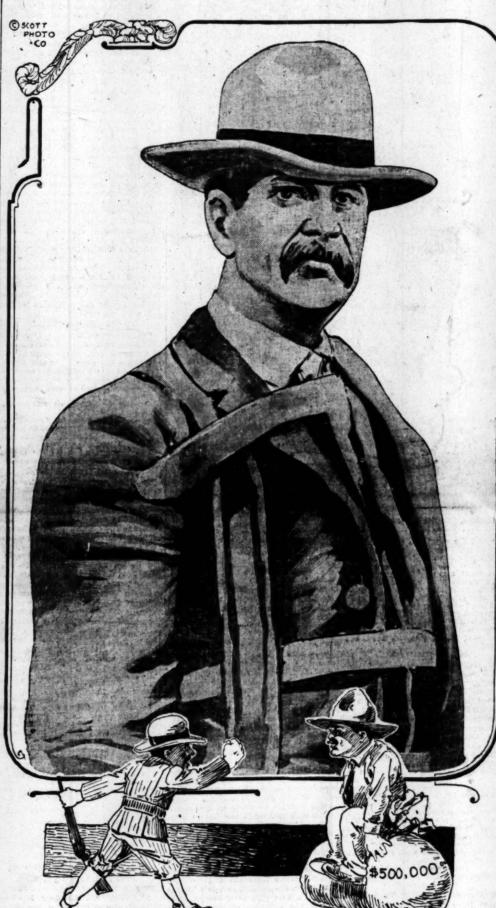
The rebels will evacuate Juares before the Federals attack. This move the Federals attack. This move the rebel complications with the United States or run the risk of bullets flying into the revolution against the Diaz government.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COLONIA MORELOS (Mex.) July

he News in The This Morning.

Rebel General Delivers an Ultimatum to Orozco.



Gen. Inez Salazar,

ond in command of the revolutionary forces in Mexico, who last night demanded that Orosco turn, over his private fortune of \$500,000 to pay the rebel soldiers and gave him three days to make answer. Salasar and Gen Campa are reported greatly dissatisfied with Orozco's conduct of the revolution.

IETTY GREEN BAPTIZED,

copal Church.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hetty Green, who is in her seventy-eighth year, was baptized last Saturday afternon in the Epis-copal faith in order to prepare for con-firmation as a member of the church. The ceremony was performed in

Edward Howland Robinson Green, on whose shoulders have fallen much of his mother's great business responsi-Dr. Elmendorf is distantly related

to Mrs. Green and for five or six years

RAILWAY DIRECTOR DEAD. NEW YORK, July 15.—[Hy A. P. Night Wire.] Henry Fink, chairman of the board of directors of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, died to

"DISHONEST, IMMORAL!" M'HARG TO ROOSEVELT

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The proposed action on the part of the regular Republican electors to refuse to vote for President Taft and to cast their vote for Mr. Roosevelt is dishonest, immoral, revolutionary and cannot be justified on any ground," declared Ormsby McHarg, centest manager for Col. Theodore

Roosevelt, in Chicago, today. Mr. McHarg is a Republican and will not take any part in the organiza tion of a new party. He does not believe the party will be permanent, for he does not believe any party can be built on the personality of one man and he thinks that is what is being done with the National Progressive party.

"If anything should happen to Mr. Roosevelt this movement would be ver," he said. "Parties, to live, must be built on a more substantial basis, so if one man stubs his toe its usefulness will not be over. "I have friends in all parts of the country who have asked me about

the situation and what I intend to do. I have told them that in my opinion it was no way to offset a petty larceny in June by grand larceny and a revo- name. lution in November. The programme to have regular Republican elector vote for anyone but the nominee of the party (and that is Mr. Taft) is nothing if not revolutionary.

"There was a time when a decision of the Supreme Court was final; in

Although Mr. McHarg is opposed to the new party, he believes as firmly

"CURRENDER YOUR LOOT," CRIES SENATOR WORKS.

Warns Roosevelters They Cannot Hola on to the Republican Machinery. -

"Absolve Yourself of Theft Before You Cry Thief," Is the Formula of a Most Remarkable Statement Issued from Within the Ranks of the Johnson-Lisener Third-Term Clique.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] In accordance with a request for his opinion on the political situation, Senator John D. Works has given out a carefully prepared statement in which he deprecates any stealing of party organizations by the insurgents. While he does not believe that Mr. Taft was honestly nominated, he has no patience with the third-party idea.

Senator Works says that the Roosevelt people are "wild with eassion," and demand a new party, but he says they cannot honorably use the control of the Republican party machinery where they have it, as in California, but must give it up to the men they wrested it from, for otherwise "no man of right political principles can consistently support their new party."

TEXT OF THE STATEMENT.

Senator Works's statement, as prepared and given out by the enator himself, reads as follows:

"This is a critical time in the affairs of the Republican party and in the history of the country, so much of which has been written by that great national party.

"The party is divided into two apparently irreconcilable fac-tions. The warfare between them, and between their candidates, culminated in the practical dismemberment of the party, for the time being at least-it may be forever-at Chicago

"The preconvention campaign of Taft and Roosevelt was a bitter personal fight that brought disgrace upon the whole country. The convention at Chicago was the natural culmination of such a campaign. It was full of bitterness, animosity and malice.

"The Taft forces, as represented by the National Committee, intensified this feeling of bitterness by its arbitrary, unjust and illegal unseating of Roosevelt delegates and the seating of those favorable to Taft.

"The brutal attacks made on the Taft members of the committee who perpetrated this great wrong, by Roosevelt men, added fuel to the flames. When the convention met the opposing factions were ready to fly at each other's throats.

SPECTACULAR ROOSEVELT.

ance on the scene, and his scathing denunciation of the Taft forces for stocking the convention through a subservient National Committee. The feeling was so bitter and intense that no compromise on a third man was possible.

"Each side was afraid to let go of any delegates for fear they would go to the other, and not to the new man. So it became a fight to a finish, just as malicious and just as disgraceful as the campaign that preceded it.

"The Roosevelt forces practically bolted. They refused to rote on the nomination of candidates, and went out, and by resolution nominated Roosevelt men. Taft received the vote of those who remained, giving him a meager majority of 21, including the delegates unlawfully seated and who had no right to be there.

"Neither of these men was actually and legally nominated. Without the votes of the delegates illegally seated by the National Committee Taft was defeated. The delegates who voted for the resolution nominating Roosevelt were wholly without authority to ect in any such way. They were duly elected and accredited delegates to the National Republican Convention. They had authority to act in that convention, as delegates, and not elsewhere or otherwise. They refused to act in that convention as they were authorized to do. There their authority ceased.

"So the Republican party has no candidate for President. Its nembers are free to vote for whom they please and may do so without violating any party obligation or fealty. They may vote for the Democratic nominee or an independent candidate without leaving or breaking faith with their own party, because it has no candi-

ROOSEVELTERS WILD WITH PASSION.

"But the Roosevelt followers are so indignant, and wild with assion that they are not content with this independent course. Nothing but a brand new party will satisfy their wrath.

"I wonder if they understand what a new party will mean in some of the States. In several of the States, my own included, the progressive element of the party has absolute and complete control of the Republican party with all its political machinery. It is in those States just as much a progressive party as any new party that can be organized. The only trouble is that it is still the Republican party and the advocates of a new party seem to have come to hate the

"If, in these progressive States, a new party is formed it must of necessity be made up in whole or in part of the men now composing the Republican party in those States.

"This being so, they cannot belong to both partles and they must, if they are honorable, give up the machinery of the Republican party,

"THE TIMES" CAR DIPS HER WHEELS INTO ATLANTIC.

Famous Ocean-to-Ocean Organizing Automobile Completes Trip.

Thousands of People from All Parts of World Witness Interesting Ceremony at Coney Island - Five Hundred Motors Escort Road-Scarred but Flag-Flying Pathfinder When Crew Reaches New York.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE to welcome the ocean-te-ocean tour-ists. With thousands of other good-road enthusiasts, he led the cohorts in the parade through the city streets from almost every corner of the globe saw the waves of the Atlantic Ocean wash the wheels of The Times Ocean-to-Ocean organizing

car this afternoon.

The largest crowd that has gathered at Coney Island this year took part in the most novel welcome ever accorded a transcontinental touring

praped with two immense American flags and with pennants from each of the States crossed waving from its sides. The Times special was driven into the breakers and the spray was dashed over the sunbrowned crew of the car that has covered more than 2000 miles of the roposed soute of the national high-vay from Los Angeles to New York, More than 500 automobiles formed

Island throng the story of the na-tional highway from the tonneau that has figured in an organizing tour City's limits at 5 o'clock. To the dot

that has figured in an organizing tour which has made possible the greatest the car was on time to meet those tampaign ever started in favor of a transcontinental turnpike.

TRIBUTE TO CAR.

An odd appearing machine, with the paint scratched from the body and with signatures scribbled all over the tonneau, attracted more attention in New York than any other machine since the motor cars raced around the world. Had The Times car traveled four times the distance to could not have been accorded to the car. Today was one of the most pleasant New York has experienced this year. The heat-sweltered city is could not have been accorded to could not have been accorded to the car was on time to meet those the car was on time to meet those the car was on time to meet those the car was on time to make the car was on time to need those who were waiting to make the car was on time to need the car was on time to make the car was on time to need the car was on the car was on

problem of distribution.

and out toward the ocean front. George W. Wilder of Redlands was one of the biggest boosters who helped make the reception in this city one of make the reception in this city one of the most memorable. He was grand marshal and directed the procession down Sixth avenue and then, after crossing East River, pointed the way to the sands. When the beach was reached it was necessary to receive a special permit to allow the car on the sands. sands.

The keys of the city were then given to the men on the car and special privileges were granted the ocean-toocean highway officials who had given their time and their money to organ-ize fifteen States. The machine was driven down to the edge of the water

More than 500 automobiles formed the largest escort ever given to one motor car today when The Times Ocean-to-Ocean organizing crew reached New York. Covered with the road-scars of fifteen States, the battered machine was driven across the grounds of Brighton Beach this afternoon while thousands cheered to the echo.

City Maristrate I. H. Reynolds of Brooklyn had charge of the wheel dipping ceremony and the old across-continent car was sent through a line of automobiles and then through lines of excited onlookers to the edge of the sands. Before the car could be driven into the ocean, mounted police were obliged to force the spectators back from the edge of the water.

Then, with the motor chugging as well as when it started, the machine rolled straight into the ocean until the waves dashed around the body and Col. Del M. Potter, national organizer, who has ridden every foot of the way in the car, told the Coney Island throng the story of the national highway from the tonneau

are in Lee Angeles rushed up to the car and gave their names, saying the national highway across the national high RACE WAR AT SEA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Two members of the Chinese crew were confined to the ship's hospital and several of the Filipino deckhands had knife wounds to show as the result of a race riot when the Pacific Mail Liner Korea arrived today from the Orient. The trouble started the third day of the passage out of Yokohama. Previously bad feeling existing was provoked to the fighting round that voters might interpret any attempt to raise a large sum for campaign purposes as a corruption provided to the fighting round that voters might interpret any attempt to raise a large sum for campaign purposes as a corruption [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

today in behalf of the man whom the Senate stripped of his seat Saturday as junior Senator from Illinois. Whether he will re-enter politics and seek a vindication at the hands of the electorate, Mr. Lorimer has not decided.

TO NOTIFY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (By A. P.

WILSON'S MAN IS ACCEPTED.

But Nine Others Will Help Direct the Campaign.

Urey Woodson Is Ousted as Democratic Secretary.

Champ Clark Sends a Faint-Hearted Battle Cry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, July 15.—William F McCombs of New York, Gov. Wood row Wilson's choice, today was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and empowered to appoint a committee of not less than nine to take charge of the campaign. McCombs was authorized to national treasurer and such other officers as he may see fit, and, after consulting with Gov. Wilson, to locate headquarters. McCombs said he thought the principal headquarters would be in New York.

"But I am not going to appoint anybody, or select any place, until I confer with Gov. Wilson," he said. DAVIES, SECRETARY.

Joseph F. Davies of Madison, Wis., was elected secretary of the committee o succeed Urey Woodson of Ken-ucky. John I. Martin of St. Louis was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. McCombs's selection and the plan to appoint a campaign committee of nine, the majority of whom are to be members of the National Committee with McCombs as chairman of the with McCombs as chairman of the subcommittee, were ordered on res-olutions offered by Committeeman Robert S. Hudspeth of New Jersey, as representing the wishes of Gov.

Norman E. Mack, the retiring chairman, yielded the gavel to McCombs. "I cannot hope to achieve success unless I have the entire support of this committee, which I believe I have," said McCombs. "I urge all of you during the campaign to con-

FROM CHAMP CLARK. Committeeman Costello, District of Columbia, read a letter from Speakr Champ Clark, which said: "I hope the committee will formu-late plans wisely for the success of Wilson and Marshall and organize for the campaign immediately and chor-

oughly."
A telegram of thanks was sent to
Speaker Clark.
As to raising campaign funds, Mack
urged the policy of popular subscripsion to be procured by appeals The committee left tonight for In-dianapolis to meet Gov. Marshall.

GORE'S RESOLUTION. The following resolutions offered by Senator Gore, who sat in the committee on a proxy, were adopted:
"Be it resolved by the National
Democratic Committee that we congratulate the country and the Democracy on the exceptional prospects of Democratic success in November. We ejoice that all Democrats everywhere are united and enthusiastic in sup-port of the platform and nominee of the party. We earnestly invite all voters without reference to previous political faith or affiliation, who are in sympathy with such platform and

PHEASANTS THRIVING

NEAR PORTERVILLE

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] PORTERVILLE, July 13.—Highly successful have been the experiments which local sportsmen have been conducting for the last few seasons with the ring-necked pheasants, and it is stated that from a few dozen chicks which were liberated here Night Wire.] President Taft will be chicks which were liberated here officially notified of his nomination at to deep water, their danger was perceived by Mrs. Cripps, who was ten years older than her sister. When she was dragged down by the two siles her little son and daughter plunged in, but feared to go beyond their depth.

Men rushed from the hatchery and recovered the bodies, sending for physicians, but efforts at resuscitation proved futile.

WORLD'S RECORD IS BROKEN.

California Naval Militiamen Make

The Mrs. Cripps, who was ten the White House on August 1. This was decided today by Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee on the north to Plano on the south, a distance of about fifteen miles.

SEATTLE MAN A SUICIDE.

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] David E. Campbell, manager of the Seattle branch of the Campbell-Sanford-Henley Grain Company of Portland, today shot himself through the abdomen in his office in a downtown building, kill the roosters. The pheasants are

California Naval Militiamen Make
Fifty-five Consecutive Hits with
Four-inch Guns.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WONDERFUD, WONDERFUD.

AND ALL HIS OWN, TOO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEAGIRT (N. J.) July 15.—Gov.

Wilson's idea of running a Presidential campaign, as indicated by the action of the ship rushed upon both parties and ended the fight.

LORIMER'S PLANS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 15.—William Lorimer is going back to Chicago and going to work."

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"That announcement was made today in behalf of the man whom the others are today in behalf of the man whom the others are today in behalf of the man whom the others are to the chicago and going to work."

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"It is simply something that I thought out myself since I was nominated." he said tonight. "It was worked out after consultation with the curb. One of the men jumped out and walking close to Rosenthal, drew a revolver and fired.

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Rosenthal's slayer re-entered the automobile, which speed quickly away. Rosenthal, who is proprietor of a gambling house, two days ago applied for warrants for two leading members to leave town.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.]
Dismissing a complaint of the Denver B. Q. Rallway, in a onsumers and Shippers' Association, night, fixes the f the Interstate Commerce Commission today announced a decision to the effect that the present class and com-injured, on John Weedral

fever, a disease that the pub-lic health and marine hospital service has been studying for his to Fifty-five Consecutive Hits with
Four-inch Guns.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

U. S. MARELEHEAD, STRAIT

of FUCA, July 15.—[By Wireless to
Seattle.] The California naval militia
today broke the world's record at taringer practice, making fifty-five consecutive hits with
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CHICAGO, July 15.-0. 8 indicate that the present class and commodity rates from Galveston, Tex., to Denver, Colo., are not unreasonable and that the first-class rate from the Atlantic seaboard to Denver is reasonable.

SPOTTED FEVER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 15.

The Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease that the public health and marine hospitel service.

TUESDAY MORNING

Happenin

REVIEW FEES TO RECEIVER

New Angle Develops in Hanford Inquisition.

Allegation that the Jud Was Too Liberal

Testimony of a Dead Man Put in the Record.

geattle, July 15.—Alleged are street fees to alleged professional ceivers was taken up today by House judiciary subcommittee invitigating the charges filed against the charges filed against the charges filed against the conf.

United States District Judge Cornel H. Hanford.
Nelson R. Anderson, who was herney for the Seattle Credit Me Association in the Charles Knosher Ca. bankruptcy case, testified of legal irregularities in Judge He ford's court in connection with case. On complaint of witnesses, testified, the judge reduced the fe of Receiver Sutcliffe Baster and attorneys, and later the Circuit Cos of Appeals cut the allowances in he IN AN ADDRESS.

IN AN ADDRESS. Witness was questioned concerni an address which he had made at dinner of the Credit Men's Association, in which he had told of an isolvent dry-goods firm for whose, a sets a bid of 50 per cent, had be offered, and which, after being und Receiver and Trustee Sutcliffe Bater's control for six months, paid is than 10 per cent. Witness testif that in his address he had spoken the Western Steel Corporation ban ruptcy case, in which \$50,000 was a lowed the receivers, trustee, refer and attorneys, some of the allowance being ordered before labor claims destitute men were passed upon.

ON A STREET CAR.

ON A STREET CAR.

Victor Carlson, a painter, testin
he had seen Judge Hanford on a stre
car at midnight one night in the sprit
of 1909, when, in the opinion of wi
ness, the Judge was drunk.

The Heckmann & Hanson ban
ruptcy investigation was closed tod
with the testimony of Attorney Je
rold Landon Finch. Richard A. Be
linger, whom Finch charged with co
spiring to wreck the estate of the
bankrupt, did not testify. Chairms
Graham of the committee, who wro
the minority report of the Ballinge
Pinchot committee, asked no questie
of any witness concerning Ballinge
Ballinger was not subpoensed.

At the night session Anderson co
tinued his testimony concerning ban
ruptcy fees.

FROM THE GRAVE.

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Attorney Jerry Landon Finc when he took the stand to give he closing testimony concerning what itermed "the confiscation of the eiter of Heckmann & Hanson," offer in evidence the testimony of Shi he evidence the testimony of the note and more specified or that the note ran for the execution of the note ran for the executed, or that the note ran for sheat, that such a mortgage had be esseuted, or that the note ran for sheat, that such a mortgage had be esseuted, or that the note ran for sheat, the standard of the season of the summer of the summer. It is the note and mortgage signed by Richard A. Hallinger, he authority of a power of attorney from Heckmann. Ballinger was at the tim attorney for the bank. Finch ha eally begun his testimony when the committee adjourned at 12:45 o'clock Before Finch was called William Adams, formerly cable-car grip mai bestified that a man pointed out him as Judge Hanford so control of the call intolicated. He described Judge Hanford in the summer of 1909, apparent intolicated. He described Judge Hanford as being nearly 6 feet tail an wearing a mustache. This testimon caused a titter, because Hanford is mail and wears a beard.

A number of attorneys were calle by Hanford's counsel to testify to the Judge's peculiarities. Chairman Graham inquired concerning the corporation clients of the witnesses.

Attached the witnesses. Afte a recess Chairman Graham announce ha had learned that Carroll P. Grave and James B. Murphy had omitted the historicate in the stimulation of the defense thought the witnesses.

Chairman Graham seemed to regar the omission is important, and said

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LOG RAPTS SIGHTED.

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FORTLAND (Or.) July 15.—(Exginity Dispatch.] Three of the seaping log rafts which left the Cotimble River last week bound for
Souther California ports are now
searing their destinations, according to
reports brought by the steamer Yo-

ALLEGES A CO IN DEAL FOI

IBY DIRECT WIR ORTLAND (Or.) July 15. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Sensational alusive Dispatch.] Sensational al-gations of a conspiracy by which charged advantage was taken the enfeebled condition of A. R. bamond, real-estate man and formers to dispose of valuable real-estate part of part of the bodings of valuable real-estate what was comprising a great part of for a mere portion of their true value.

In a suit filed today by Elwood

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The Times is subject to no interest save the interest of good cit enship, and its incomparable circulation enables it to give its advertisers greater value for less money than any other paper in California, and, in fact, greater publicity at less cost than any other paper printed

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make its circulation appear to be larger than it actually is. The Times

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kind, but it is made up of home-loving, home-making, law-abiding, buy

ing men and women, and represents the buying power of the con-

sumers of this rich field. Consequently each copy of The Times is a selling force, and materially aids advertisers in solving the ever-presen

The fact that The Times regularly prints twice as many legitimate "Want Ads" as any other local newspaper indicates its widespread popularity, and its thorough distribution in the homes of Los Angeles. The genuineness and superior quality and quantity of The Times

circulation, and its pre-eminence as an advertising medium, due to the

ensiveness of its readers to the appeals of its advertising patrons, lift this journal entirely out of local comparisons and place it in a

se a Sunday paper Saturday night, send incomplete issues to out-of

subscribers. The Times circulation is not of the "fly by night"

are without means with which to buy advertised articles.



William F. McCombs,

was yesterday elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee at its meeting in Chicago. The selection of McCombs was demanded by Gov. Wilson and Urey Woodson was ousted as secretary of the com

machine since the motor cars raced around the world. Had The Times car traveled four times the distance of teould not have been accorded more homaga.

The traffic squad of New York was more than agreeable. Though the car was shabby it could not have been treated better. It was given the same theorers as the latest limousine. As the car was driven along, society folks from landaulets and carriages included and the round is from landaulets and carriages inguired of the men concerning the trip.

Several times people whose homes are in Los Angeles rushed up to the car and gave their names, saying they were glad to be able to welcome The

Oaklanders Spending Their Vaca-tion Near the Water, Get Beyond Their Depth and Lose Their Lives. SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) July 15 .-Lillian McDonald, Gladys Hawkett and Mrs. May Cripps, a sister of Miss Hawkett, all of Oakland, were Miss Hawkett, all of Oakland, were drowned in a swimming hole at Brookdale today. Screams from Mrs. Cripps's two small children. Dorothy and William, who had waded in neck deep to help their

mother, brought rescuers too late. Brookdale, where the young wom-en were spending their summer vacation, is twenty miles from here. onald and Miss Hawkett, each aged 16 years, went in bathing opposite the Brookdale fish hatchery

They were ignorant of the depth of the water and unable to swim. When they slid off the rocks indeep water, their danger was per-

REVIEW FEES

TO RECEIVERS.

New Angle Develops in the

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Was Too Liberal.

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Victor Carison, a painter, testified had seen Judge Hanford on a street

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wines which he had made at a sines of the Credit Men's Association, in which he had told of an insuest dry-goods firm for whose assist a bid of 50 per cent. had been dired, and which, after being under fleesiver and Trustee Sutcliffe Baxis's control for six months, paid less than 16 per cent. Witness testified that in his address he had spoken of the Western Steel Corporation bank-nyier case, in which \$50,000 was aliesed the receivers, trustee, referee as atterarys, some of the allowances bing ordered before labor claims of destints men were passed upon.

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RM-South Pasadena, Cal E POLICE IN GOTHAM.

laiman Graham seemed to regard omission as important, and said witnesses would be permitted to set their testimony.

G RAPTS SIGHTED.

LLEGES A CONSPIRACY IN DEAL FOR RACE TRACK.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

semite, which arrived today. Capt. Nilsen said that the rafts were all in Sold shape. The first one, belonging to the Benson Lumber Company, was encountered ninety miles south of San Francisco, off Point Seaward, in tow of the Hercules; the second, which is a Hammond raft, was seen thirty miles north of Cape Mendocino, in tow of the Francis H. Leggett, and the third was met off Cape Lookout yesterday, bound for San Diego in tow of the true Dauntiess. They Will Appear a at Crocker Wedge to the Control of Cape Lookout yesterday. IN SILK HATS.

They Will Appear as Guests at Crocker Wedding. tug Dauntless.
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Allegation that the Judge to leave the river this season. Thus far all the log rafts leaving the Columbia this season have been routed for Southern California. routed Rumor of Threatening Letters Sent to the Bride.

Oregon Executive Is Particularly Pleased That San Quentin Officials
Have Followed His Advice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Chief of Police Will Detail to such an extent to such an extent will be inoperative.

Men to Police Church.

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THREE HUNDRED GUESTS.

LOOTS A SALOON SAFE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] had seen Judge Hanford on a street are indingnt one night in the spring dies, when, in the opinion of witten the judge was drunk.

The Hackmann & Hanson bank-might mestigation was closed today win the testimony of Attorney Jernel Landon Finch. Richard A. Ballings, whom Finch charged with congring to wreck the estate of the sairupt, did not testify. Chairman than of the committee, who wrote majority report of the Ballinger-Tachet committee, asked no question any witness concerning Ballinger.

Millinger was not subpoensed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—"Good morning! Your careless bartender morning!

succeeding even-numbered year after Statehood had been granted, or 1914.

TWO DEATHS FROM DROWNING.

Theological Professor and the Nephew of a Millionaire Lose Lives United States Circuit Court of Ap-in Clear Lake. in Clear Lake.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Judge DeHaven in the United States

State Labor Commissi Concerted Attack Is to Be Made on Eight-Hour Law for Wom (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—State Labor Commissioner John P. Mc-

Laughlin has sounded the warning to Laughlin has sounded the warning to labor-unions throughout the State that an attack on the eight-hour law for women is to be made at the next session of the State Legislature. McLaughlin says Gov. Johnson has been apprised of the fact that the pre-liminary work of organizing the fight is going on.

"Gov. Johnson and Lara aware that the pre-liminary work of organizing the fight is going on.

"Gov. Johnson and I are aware that the employers are planning to bring about the repeal of the eight-hour law if it is possible for them to do it," said McLaughlin. "If they fail in striking the statute from the books, they hope to obtain its modification to such an extent that it virtually will be inoperative."

BEYOND HIS DEPTH. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, July 15.—The 14 rear-old son of Lem Wilson, a farmer residing near Lodi, was drowned yesresiding near Lodi, was drowned yes-terday afternoon in the Mokelumne River, in which he was swimming. Up to a late hour this morning the body had not been recovered. Young Wilson, with several companions, went in swimming and got in water beyond his depth and took a cramp. His companions did not know he was battling with death until too late.

NEGRO SEGREGATION. ARIZONA LAW IS UPHELD. BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 15 .- By reversing the decision of the lower court in the case of S. A. Bayless, coi-ored, against the Phoenix Board of Education, the Supreme Court upheld today the constitutionality of the recently-enacted State law to segre-gate colored from white children in the public schools. In his suit Bay-less contended that under the Con-stitution of the United States his chil-

NEW PRISON DOCTOR. SUCCESSOR TO INGERSOLL

SUCCESSOR TO ENGRACED SLOPE BRIEFS.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Warden

Eleven Men and Engine in Sea SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—But 1300 guests will witness the marriage tomorrow of Miss Jennie Crocker of this city to Malcolm D. Whitman of Brookline, Mass., and society is all agog to study the invitation list for a new roster of the local elect. As the

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SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] A family skeleton stalked into Judge Mogan's court today when
the application of James A. Crowley, a teamster, for letters of guardianship Madman Kills Friend. tions Next Fail.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 15.—There will be no general State election in of the state of his father, James A.

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Hamson was explaining on the witness stand that his father was not capable gas plant, today shot and killed of taking care of his estate when the Charles Harris, aged 35. Hamson was explained with the state of the state of the state when the Charles Harris, aged 35.

Two Hundred many of the state and the state state of the [By Federal (Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES; July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Mary D. Strohn of Los
Angeles was today appointed by Judge
Mogan administratrix of the California estate of the late Nelson E.
Phrain. The bond, \$550,000, is the largest for months. Mrs. Strohn was largest for months. Mrs. Strohn was countain trail in Trinity county yes
Commission.

Findings of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Matter of the Wreck of the Columbia.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- The

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

In Clear Lake.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKEPORT (Cal.) July 15.—Two deaths from drowning occurred near here yesterday. They were Prof. George DeWitt Castor, of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley, and of a conspiracy by which advantage was taken state man and former advantage was taken state man and former of valuable real-estate of the Mayoperty was transfer of valuable real-estate of the Company and the did invington race track, and the Hauston at the Company and the complaint to have been worth stated that the complaint to have been worth and the property is declared in the thought he became entangled among tree roots. When found he was still alive, but beyond the complaint to have been worth and the property and deward of the complaint to have been worth and the property and deward of the complaint to have been incompetent and more and the property of the company and the complaint to have been worth and the property is declared in the property of the owners of the staking of the every elected prof. George DeWitt Castor, of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley, and Theological Seminary of Berkeley, and the property was transfer to the Mayoperty was transfer to the property was transfer to the second with the service of the complaint to here are the wharf on the Popeevic place, and the wharf on the Popeevic Pack, near Kelsey-ville. Both bodies were recovered.

Prof. Castor, who was on a camp-ing expedition with his wife and child, went bathing alone not far from camp. It is thought the became entangled among tree roots. When found he was brought to accept 32,000, though thuston for his

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LOVE AND DEATH.

FRESNO, July 15.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Venturo Mendoza, a Mexican workman, stabbed to death another named Lellida, presumably over a love affair, about noon to death another named Leilida, pre-sumably over a love affair, about noon today, at a camp near Selma. The murderer was caught a few hours later at Fowler, ten miles south of here, by Sheriff's deputies.

James A. Johnston of Folsom Prison today announced the appointment of A. P. Night Wire.] Eleven men, a location of Oakland to be prison physician, succeeding Dr. A. E. prison physician physic

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.-[By P. Night Wire.] The California-SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Cailfornia-Newada German Evangelical Lutheran conference decided today to convene next year in Los Angeles. The conference will adjourn tomorrow night. P. W. Ehlen and the Rev. George Mieger were named today as the submissions board. The Rev. A. Michel, Prof. O. Perske and F. A. Ahrens, all of Los Angeles, were chosen a sommittee on church building fund.

Missing Nurse Found Insane, Missing Nurse Found Insana,
PORTLAND (Or.) July 15.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] The mystery in
the disappearance of Miss Nellie
Baker, aged 23 years, a trained
nurse of Pendleton, Or., was explained today when through a newspaper picture she was recognized in
a violently insane deaf and dumb
patient in custody of the police and
hospital authorities.

Workman Plunges Into Rapids. Marriage of Stepson to Stepmother
After Divorce from Young Man's
Father Revealed in San Francisco.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times)
Spokane River today when a staging collapsed. Wallace was not

VALLEJO (Cal.) July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The cruiser Denver was placed in full commission today, with Capt. Thomas Washington, formerly of the Torktown, in command. The vessel will leave tomorrow for Santa Cruz to spend two weeks, before going to San Diego, en route to Central America.

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GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA TOULD LIKE TO FIGHT ONE.

Wrong Doing in Office Harsh Names and Threatens to Slaughter body Who Says He Believes fer Is Speaking the Truth.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Tossing red hot dares to Thomas B. Felder to settle their differences in a duel and violently denouncing every member of the investigating committee from South Carolina, which has been investigating the rges of Felder and the evidence of the dictograph in Augusta, Gov. Cole Blease today declared that Mr. Felder was a thief. He said: "I will give any man \$1000 who will get Tom Felder two feet on this side of the Savannah River, and let me be pres-

OTHER HARSH NAMES. The members of the committee re-plied "gutter snipes" and other harsh



Cole Blease,

Governor of South Carolina, who yeterday challenged to fight a due the man who accuses him of wrong-

of Brown of Georgia "as a man who did not have sense enough even to raise a watermelon.

names.

"If they will come to me," he continued, "I will call them something for which any man in South Carolina will fight," and he invited a member of the committee who did not like what he said to meet him on the streets of Columbia and shoot it out with him.

The Governor denounced the committee for meeting in Georgia instead of South Carolina, spoke of Georgia as a State that can't raise anything

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Declaring that a concentrated effort

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE wind have been found beneath the foundation of the structure. The foundation of the structure. The foundation of the structure. The foundation of the structure is the patch.] Cool winds from the north brought decided relief to Chicago and this victnity today. The beat wave had slain fifty-five bables in Chicago in three days. The maximum temperature was 78 deg. and the minimum 62 deg. Northeast wind, twenty miles an hour. Other temperatures finance for the presence of the anis. Various suggestions have been made as to how to kill them all at once. The most likely now being considered by the contractors is a proposal to engulf the two balls in some flery acid and they will kill the ants and dispose of the remains.

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RAILROAD SAF	ETY	RALLY	

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. D. M. Hamilton. claims attorney for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, announced today that there would be a safety rally of all the railroad employees of the roads entering Kansas them as unlawful. Candidates all distributions of the state today decired the would render an opinion braning them as unlawful. Candidates all distributions of the state today decired the would render an opinion braning them as unlawful. Candidates all distributions of the state today decired the would render an opinion braning them as unlawful. Candidates all distributions of the state today decired the would render an opinion braning them as unlawful. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 ployees of the roads entering Kansas City, held in that city, September 14. The preliminary plans for the big meeting, to be attended by from 8000 to 10,000 railroad men and their families, were started today. W. B. Spaulding, claims attorney for the State are in a quandary. Thousan to precise have been ordered and millions of yellow cigars. Under the corrupt practice act, however, they must all be held in escrow until after the election and at that time they are valueless. ilies, were started today. W. B. Spaulding, claims attorney for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, will have five reels of moving pictures made showing the railroad shops, yards and trains and how men get hurt and killed while working for the railroads. Another set of pictures will show the same scenes and show how men can prevent accidents by being careful. The families of the employees will be furnished transpor-tation to attend the rally, the first of the kind in the country. DRUMMOND SAFE IN SAN DIEGO.

DRUMMOND SAFE IN SAN DIEGO.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS, July 15.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles R. Drummond's honeymoon with his fourth bride, in San Diego, Cal., will not be interrupted by St. Louis county officials, although Drummond is under sentence to serve six months in the Clayton fall for bigamy, an extraditable offense. Sheriff Grueninger said tonight that he was "not going to do a thing" toward apprehending Drummond. The latter's attorney, Ford Thompson, lately conducted negotiations with the county authorities looking to his return. He found Prosecuting Attorney Mills ready to recommend a shortening of the jail term as a compromise, but when he spoke with Judge Wurdeman the judge told him Clayton was not much of a summer resort."

While Drummond had been reported to be out of funds, other members of the millionsire tobacco family have been helping him since he has been in San Diego. Drummond says he married Mrs. Marjorle Duffy of Utica, N.

N., in Chicago in May. She is a recent Reno divorces. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

INTRODUCES HAREM VEIL. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. C. A. Mason, a Chicago society woman, is given the credit for having ptroduced the harem-veil fad in Newportoduced the harem-veil rad in New-port. The veil is much like the cov-ering which many high caste Turkish women still wear over the lower part of their faces when they appear on the streets in public. It allows only their eyes to be seen. Mrs. Gordon Douglass is one of the Newport wom-who advocates the adoption of the en who advocates the adoption of the custom in America. She appeared veiled in public the other day and a photographer got a snapshot of her.

ANTS STOP CONSTRUCTION. thy diffect wire to the times.; CINCINNATI (O.) July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Work has been stopped on the big skyscraper being erected for the Union Life Insurance. Company while the contractors are attempting to solve the problem of how get rid of two large nests of any. Resorts.

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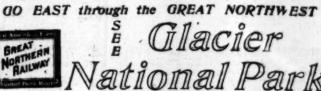
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Proclamation of the Trial Sergeant-at-Arms.

fore the Senate.

Taking of Testimony Lik to Ba Postponed.

PET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TO WASHINGTON, July 18.—The peachment of Judge Robert E. At baild of the Commerce Court formally laid before the Senate to by the Committee of Managers f the House, headed by Representa Henry D. Clarton, chaltenan by the Committee of Mahage the House, headed by Repres Henry D. Clayton, chairman Judiciary Committee. Shortly after the Senate as

shortly after the Senate asseming the House managers walked in a late to the rail before the presiding car's deak and announced their agion. The Senate chamber and laries were fairly well filled to with the averaging. the proceeding. It had not be paralleled since the impeachment Judge Swayne in 1905.

READS THE RESOLUTION.

Mr. Clayton read the resoluture which the House had directle committee to present the impeasement to the Senate. About him we grouped the other members of committee, Representatives Floyd Arkansus. Webb of North Caroli Davis of West Virginia, Norris of i braska, Sterling of Illinois and Reland of Ohio.

As Mr. Clayton concluded and fore he could begin upon the articof impeachment, Senator Lodge Massachusetts pointed out that rules provided for a proclamation the Senate sergeant-at-arms. READS THE RESOLUTION.

THE PROCLAMATION. Ransdell,, sergeant-at-arms, in voice that scarcely reached the ate galleries, made the formal pr

mation:
"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, all sons are commanded to keep lence on pain of imprisonment the House of Representatives is hibiting to the Senate of the Un States articles of impeachm against Robert W. Archbald." "HIGH CRIMES."

Chairman Clayton proceeded with formal reading of the long do ment of impeachment, with the mand of the House of Representati that the judge be tried of "n crimes" and "misdemeanors" against United States.

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crimes" and "misdemeanors" against the United States.

The document accused Judge Arbald of securing favor from the interested in litigation before Commerce Court.

A resolution by Benator Clark Wyoming to have the impeachment referred to a select committee of was adopted, and Senator Gailing as president pro term, appointed Sectors Clark, Nelson, Dillingham, Bacand Culberson.

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CONGRESSMAN AT VARIANCE WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Sta ley Steel Trust Investigating Committee considered today the majority port which will include bills for medial legislation. A min probably will be submitte sansative Young, Republican of Rick sansative Young, Republican of Rick San. It is probable Representate Gardner, Republican, or Massach setts will make a separate repour upon findings of fact with relation the United States Steel Corporation members of the committee, including the majority sansatives. ome of the majority, are rep

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ouse Committee Authorizes a thement for Oregon Property at To and a Half an Acre.

By A. P. LAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON. July 15.—T.

Ross Public Lands Committee r Ported favorably today a bill to Public Lands Committee r Dorted favorably today a bill to a thorise the Attorney-General to set with the purchasers of more that 100,000 acres of railroad land in Or 100,000 acres of railroad land in Or son at the rate of \$2.50 an acre. The Union Pacific, to which the land was granted in the '60's, is no detendant in a suit for the forfeitue of \$1.00,000 acres.

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PATENT MONOPOLY" CASE. Attorney-General Wants a Ruling Prom the Pull Bench of Supression on the Important Question A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIME By A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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CLEVELAND (O.) July 15.—[By Might Wire.] John D. Rocke-has kiven his pastor, the Rev. Bustard of the Euclid-avenus Church, an automobile.

IMPEACHMENT

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land was granted to be sold innocent purchasers, the legis-recommended.

EL VIRGINIA

DECORD HEAT; WORSE IS DUE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 18-[Exclusive Dispatch.] This was the record hot day of the season to date in Portland, 93 and a fraction being recorded on the official Weather Bureau thermometer at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Yesterday was hot but today was hotter, and the Weather Bureau predicts still hotter weather tomorrow. An subside last night to the point of permitting comfortable sleep. er, with worse in sight.

GOOD CATCH OR MISTAKE?

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TWO SENATORS SUPPORT J. BULL.

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their positions, as committeemen, or as State or county officers, to nomi-Panama Canal Tariff Matter
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Whole Issue Hinges on Single
Line in a Treaty.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Great
Britain's protest that the United
States has no right under the HayPauncefote treaty to pass its own
coastwise vessels free through the
Panama Canal, while it collects tolls
from British and sther foreign ships
found support in the Senate today.
Opening the fight over the Panama Canal bill sent to the Senate by
MUST FIRST PURGE THEMSELVES

from British and sther foreign ships found support in the Senate today. Opening the fight over the Panama Canal bill sent to the Senate by the House in which the free provision is an important feature, Senators Burton of Ohio and Root of New York outlined the ground upon which the enemies of free American ships will fight their battle.

IMPORTANT RIGHTS.

Both Senators said Great Britain had surrendered important rights at Panama, held under the former Clayton-Bulwer treaty, for the pledge

had surrendered important rights at Panama, held under the former Clayton-Bulwer treaty, for the pledge of "equal treatment" to all ships, given by the United States in the existing Hay-Panneefote treaty. The controversy hinges on the question whether the United States, in its pledge to treat the "ships of all inspite of the called upon to settle the issue finally. MAY GO TO THE HAGUE.

Senator Root, former Secretary of State, said the Hague court would be called upon to settle the issue finally, if the United States passed the bill with the free provision, which he characterized as "unjustifiable discrimination" against other nations. A decision against the United States by the Hague court, he said, would involve this country in repayment, to owners of foreign ships of millions of dollars taken in as canal tolls.

State Department officials said the detailed statement of protest by Great Britain would arrive within forty-eight hours. The statement probably will be submitted by President and thus hold on to the State Republican party in their States and thus hold on to the State Republican provided by a special message.

BUBONIC PLAGUE FATAL.

Rat Infection Is Blamed by the Authorities for a Death—New Cases Develop in Porto Rico.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,] WASHINGTON, July 15.—A fatal

WHAT MR. WORKS REGARDS AS THEFT.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OYSTER BAY, July 15.—Col. Roosevelt said today that he is willing to have the same electors on both the Republican and the national progressive tickets as long as his supporters do not agree that the entire elec-toral vote of a State should go to

VIEW A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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desto; W. Billings, Alta; W. J. Woodand other public funds on deposit.

State Treasurer Williams has persistently ruled against the bonds with Klerman, Turlock.

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Alaskans from the Iditarod, Fair-banks, Ruby and Nome districts are burying.

Cables from Iditarod say Marrel, Fisher, Cripple, Dome and several other creeks rise in "domes."

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WOES OF THIRD TERMERS. A Cure From The Forest

Smart Enough to Get the Bull Moosers All Tied in a Knot in Illi-By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.]
The ticket plans of the third termers
have encountered numerous setbacks
in Illinois and the smiling Democrats
are reported to be doing everything
in their power to help on the fight.
A shrewd move by the DunneO'Hara State ticket is that of furnitshing aid under cover to the Roosevelt faction, counting on a wide open
break in the ranks of the Republi-



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break in the ranks of the Republi-cans, sufficient to carry the State for Wilson and the Democratic State nom-

complaints are well founded. The Treasury Department seems to have decided that it is Raiston's move. Senator Works seems about to reap the reward of his patience.

TO FOID PICKPOCKETS.

Chicago Hears of a Feminine Hat in Which Milady May Hide Her Purse—Its First Appearance.

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> EILEEN BEATRICE BAPTIZED. LONDON, July 15.—[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless From Chicago to The Times.] The second daughter of the Countess of Granard, born July 1, was baptized this afternoon at Forbes house, Cardinal Bourne of-ficiating. Lord Acton stood as god-father and the Duchess of Norfolk, Mrs. Ogden Mills, mother of the

derbilt, were the godmothers. The baby was christened Eileen Beatrice AMERICAN WOMAN HURT. AMERICAN WOMAN HURT.

BOURG (France) July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Miss Natalia Clifford Barney of Washington was badly hurt, a woman friend dangerously injured and the chauffeur killed outright in an automobile accident tonight. The machine, which was preceding to Alx les-Bains, skidded and dashed into a rock.

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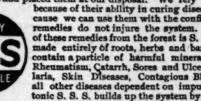
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Competition for Mail Contracts Factor of Danger.

to Investigations Into the Burlington Disaster.

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Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times. I leading Mormons told today many stories of indignities practiced by the MES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] The rivalry between the railway stems of the country for the rich yernment mail contracts was easy blamed here today for the ck of the Denyer limited on the riinston road yesterday morning. I would be town were offended. Chickenhouses and gardens were devastated and some stores robbed.

One day intoxicated soldiers rode yelling through the streets shooting, their officers, it is alleged, making no attempt to restrain them. Women and children on Monday were prac-

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sting. At the end of the journey
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If he, and in turn, his railroad
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TWO INVESTIGATIONS ON. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Sovernment troops.

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death.

A dual inquiry is on. One is by
Coroner Hoffman of Cook county and
the other by the State Rallway Commission. Conduct of three persons,
one of whom is dead, will be inquired
into in an effort to fix the blame.

The acts of George Brownson, the
engineer of the mail train, who was
killed: Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, tower operitor, and Flagman John Woodruff
of the Overland, are those to be questioned.

SALAZAR TELLS OROZCO.

(Continued from First Page.)

15 .- With the expectation that thous ands of Mormons in Arizona and New Mexico will come to their assistance in case of an emergency, the Mormons here and in the sister colony of Colonia Oaxaca, twenty-five miles east, are calmly awaiting tonight the approaching clash between the Federals and rebels in this vicinity.

The colonists regard their towns and property as distinctly neutral, and in line with this attitude have refuse to furnish horses or suppiles either to rebels or Federals, Friction with the Federals, however, has burst forth, because the govern-ment forces have been quartered here. To an Associated Press correspond-ent, leading Mormons told today many

their officers, it is alleged, making no attempt to restrain them. Women on ditions met by a railroad in oring government mail on "extended the stand of the price extended to the price extended to the solders on this by the government of those who would hold its business.

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MORMON COLONISTS PREPARE TO FIGHT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COLONIA OAXACA (State of Sonora, Mex.) July 15.—But twenty miles today separated the rebels ad-AN ILLUSTRATION.

tillustration of how this comwith passenger traffic was

gathered at Colonia Oaxaca and Colonia Morelos, the Mormon colonies, seventy-five miles southwest of Doug-las, Ariz. The rebels were sighted at

Colonia Morelos and Colonia Oaxaca, returned here today with sworn statements from prominent Mormons pre-paring charges against the Mexican

CHICAGO, July 15.—Officials of the block west of where we struck. We heard the torpedoes and particles are supported by scouts within a few miles of the Block west of where we struck. We heard the torpedoes and particles are supported by scouts within the block west of where we struck. We heard the torpedoes and particles are supported by scouts within the block west of where we struck. We heard the torpedoes and particles are supported by scouts within the block west of where we struck in the block west of where we struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck we heard the torpedoes and struck. We heard the torpedoes and struck we heard t

MORMONS REFUSE TO GIVE ARMS TO REBELS.

[PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] JUAREZ (Mex.) July 15:-While Mormon colonies in the State of Sording to early reports all the taken to hospitals will retaken to hospitals will re-

command.

In the meantime, the Mormons at Colonia Diaz apprised Edmund Charleson in Juarez of the situation. The same assurances came from Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., as have been received from others, that all protection possible would be given.

FRECKLES GIVE WAY TO THIS REMEDY

Nearly everybody who follows the outdoor life during the Summer is troubled more or less with freckles, and if nothing is done about it, this unpleasant blemish remains 'way into the Winter. We know of but one remedy that will cure freckles, leaving the complexion in a clear condition. This is the famous Dean's Freekle Salve, which is used by women and men all over Southern California during the Summer months. This splendid preparation is not only a cure for freekles, but if used in time, will prevent them. We advise everybody going to the beach or the mountains to get a jar of Dean's Freekle Salve price 25c or 50c (in the blue and yellow "freekle" package) at their drug store, or, if you cannot obtain it there, send 30c or 60c to the Sun Drug Co., 300 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal., and a jar will be mailed to you. If you will use Dean's Freekle Salve, freekles will never bother you—prevention is better than cure—so why not begin using it sight now?

A QUARTER CENTURY

ernment, might have taken the spiri out of his men. He denied indignant out of his men. He denied indignant-ly that the government had scored "victories," saying that what the govwere in reality nothing more than

Gen. Salazar said that no plan was Gen. Salazar said that no plan was afoot to take Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., as a substitute port of entry for Juarez, but if the robels desired a border town as a base, they probably would head for Nogaies, also en the Arizona border.

Eight field pleces and three mortars, comprising the rebel artillery, arrived today over the Mexican Central from Sauz, en route to Casas Grandes.

HIBERNIANS IN CONVENTION.

nace of Members to Be Adopted During the Meeting in Chicago. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15 .- [Special Dispatch.] Several hundred delegates to the forty-eighth biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians ar-

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The Burlington mail train for onahs leaves here at 9:30 p.m., "he did." It gets to Omaha at the same time the passenger train that leaves clicage at 6 p.m., three and a half hours earlier, gets there. That commander, has 1100 men, two characters that there is not a minute to lost.

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IRT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Arts.) July 15.—Bishap O. P. Brown, who was asked by
Senators Smoot and Fall to investigate conditions in the Mormon colonies at adjourn Saturday.

TIRED OF THEM ALREADY.

paper Reporters He Doesn't Want Them to Run After Him Any More.

DOCTOR'S BIG UNDERTAKING.

Toronto to Los Angeles and Retu in an Auto to Earn a Dollar

JUAREZ (Mex.) July 15.—While
Mormon colonies in the State of Sonora are having trouble with the Federal troops, the Mormon settlements
one hundred miles south of here in
the State of Chihuahua are seriousspital, and
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by to cause
the Mormons at Colonia Diaz surrender their arms and ammunition to
the rebels. They refused, declaring
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nor may he beg or steal. The specified
amount of money must be earned in
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The same assurances came from Col.
Pascual Orozco, Sr., as have been reevived from others, that all protec-

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"DISHONEST, IMMORAL" --- M'HARG TO ROOSEVELT

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as he ever did that delegates fairly elected were rejected by the Nation Committee, the Credentials Committee and the convention itself. He that the fight here was made in the wrong way and that the second content is should have been held then and there with the delegates who is rejected taking part in it. It would have been up to the State cach commonwealth to determine which Republican convention about recognized. Not having done that, he believes that every Republican elected is bound in law and morals to support the nominee of the Republican convention that has been or will be presented.

opens here tomorrow morning, will be reduced because of the changes made in part of the Denver club's course during the flood Sunday night. Many Colorado players will drop out. No new list of pairings was made tonight and the players in many instances may be paired tomorrow just before they start.

A nine-hole course has been ar-

TUESDAY MORNING.

REPAIR DAMAGE DONE IN DENVE

Fifteen Thousand Men A Clearing the Streets.

Inventory Shows a Loss Two Million Dollars.

Two Persons Killed and Number Injured.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIM DENVER (Colo.) July 15.—W upwards of 15.000 men at work pairing the damage done by the floof yesterday, an army of city e ployees and individuals clearing aw the wreckage of buildings and bridg rescuers still searching the banks Cherry Creek for further possible with a and the city fire departmelending aid in the pumping out flooded basements in the downtow wholesale districts, Denver rapidly entering Denver have been rush additional labor from throughout a state and Kansas. Hundreds of employed in Denver have been give work on private enterprises where demolished or badly damage.

DAM HOLDS.

The reported break in Castlewo dam, emanating from an unknow source about noon today, caused co sternation in the city, and persualong the lowiands were warms forces of families moved their fects before authentic informati was obtained that there was no da ger of the dam burstins.

All danger from further floods believed to be past and the water the creek is rapidly receding. To creek, which ordinarily is only a feet wide, is still running with the feet of water from bank to bank, is further danger is not feared.

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The Chamber of Commerce opened a relief subscription.

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John A. Quigley, his wife, moth and baby, were the first rescued. He mother, 60 years old, stumbled bac ward into the current and had to rescued a second time.

Fred Olsen, 8 years old, was fou alone on the bank crying for into the bank crying for into the mother and baby sister.

"We'll get them," said Mayor A bold.

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COCKTAIL.

A TAXICAB IS NECESSARY AFTER THE THIRD ONE.

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Although It May Be Absurd.

OYSTER BAY, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] From the home of the Bull Moose, the Bull Moose cocktail goes forth in the world. It was in-vented by a bartender on Main street, after he had listened for three hours to an argument between seven of his customers on the colonel's chances in

et dood ripped out concrete walls lined the creek for two miles, et away light bridges and hunger of small dwellings, and drove reds out of their homes or to ops from which they were resty the members of the police fre departments, who had been et to rescue work on receipt of aming message by the Mayor. FIRES EXTINGUISHED November.

The bartender lives in New York and said he wanted a cocktail strong enough to carry him to the Pennsylvania terminal.

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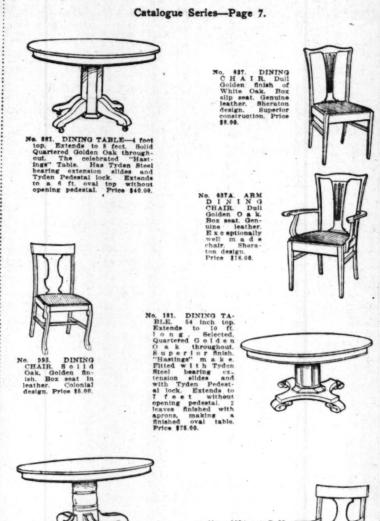
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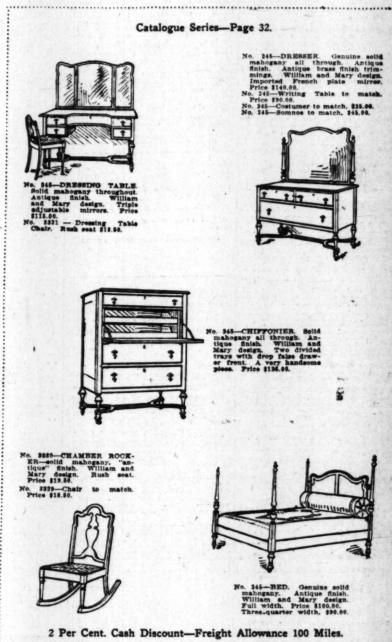
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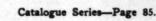
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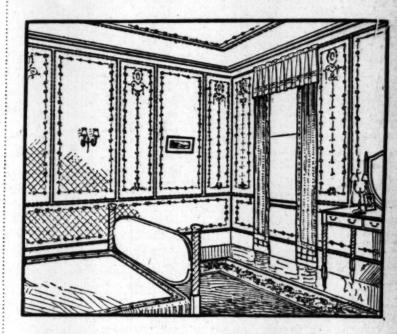




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Times, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are

MR. TAPT'S DECUSION. printed in eastern papers:

THE REFORMATION.
[New York Sun, July 15:] In response to the innumerable complaints, the Interstate Commerce Commission tackled the express companies. As to the general grievances of the public against the express companies, there is, and could be, no uncertainty, either in the Interstate Commerce Commission the Interstate Commerce Commission that the express companies. have seemed to labor under convic-tion of sin; and their customers are

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MR. TAPT'S DECISION.

[New York Herald, July 18:] If President Taft has decided not to take the stump in the canvass he has decided wirely.

His participation in the scramble for votes at the late Republican primaries had some justification. He had been wantonly assailed by his predecessor in office. His administration was under violent attack from those who had been his political friends.

But had he been more clover and powerful on the hustings than he was or is, the spectacle of their chief magistrate mixing in such a rough and tumble contest did not favorably impress the people. They felt that the dignity of the office was being towered. They want no more of it.

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day by Michael Kilgallen, the mil-lionaire father of the former Countess de Reaufort, Kilgallen said his daugh-ter had not seen Nelson in two years. Friends of Nelson here are under ter had not seen Nelson in two years.
Friends of Nelson here are under
the impression that the fighter is engaged to be married to Fay King, a
Donver newspaper artist, whom he
met in Portland, Or., several years
ago.

PIRATES' PITCHERS ARE DEPENDABLE.

Pittsburgh is the club with the

TWO MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE.

Pasadena School Board to Appoint a Principal.

It Will Also Consider Matter of Extending Term.

City Council Meets as a Board of Equalization.

PASADENA, July 18.—Definite action will probably be taken within a
few days in two matters by the Pasadena Board of Education.
One is the appointment of a principal for the Polytechnic High School,
to succeed Le Roy D. Ely, who was
dropped a short time ago. The other
will be the determination whether or
not to lengthen the school term, as

been held yesterday, but some of the members could not attend. A session will very likely take place today or

Members of the board say that they have several candidates for the office of principal of the High School in mind and hope to have a man here within a few days. They will not make public the names of those under consideration. Some are eastern

may, will be a very important step, as to him will largely be left the shap-

that work may begin next tan, completed.

The quarters that have just been opened consist of a large room for entertainments and dancing, smoking-rooms, cardrooms, and a ladies' room. It has been considered as site for the proposed new building, at the southeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Green street. The building is to be a three-story brick structure, to cost about \$40,000. The lower floor will be divided into storerooms and the Odd Fellows will occupy the two upper stories.

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The City Council met again yesterday as a board of equalization and took a number of requests for reductions in assessments under advisement. The Passadena Hospital Association asked that the assessment of the hospital be reduced from \$72,000 to \$48,600. The reason given why it feels that such action should be taken is that the hospital is not strictly a commercial enterprise.

Annies A. Hoyt asked that the assessment of \$1800 on property at No. 471 North El Moleno avenue be cut to \$1250. L. H. Bonner and John Aberle, whose property is near Carmelita Playsround, asked for a reduction on the grounds that the proximity of the playground had depreciated the value of their holdings.

Others to protest were Josephine W. Hesp, George W. Jonkins, Nellie K. Hayes and Milton K. Young, administrator for the estate of Elisabeth Ross.

The Council, at today's regular session, will consider the proposal to form a storm drain district in the northern part of the city. The session promises to be an interesting one, as residents of the area in question are divided in two factions, one determined to have the district established and the storm drain constructed, and the other unalterably opposed to any such course.

Several ordinances providing for street improvements were passed on second reading at a special session of the Council yesterday.

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TO BE REPLANTED. The Board of City Commissioners

The Board of City Commissioners yesterday gave Superintendent of Parks Albrecht permission to purchase 2000 five-gallon cans for use in repotting trees in the parks.

Albrecht was also given permission to purchase other supplies for the parks, but a request he made that a horse be bought for use in the park department was denied.

At present the boys have three, besides numerous other pets. Dogs and birds are not counted in the category, A goat, eat and squirrel are the only ones which are enumerated. "Brodie," the goat, is now assuming a civilized appearance under the careful fuition of Ben Blumberg. Hour after hour Ben has labored with his pupil. For the first time today he was able to feed William "Stetson's beans' from his hand. The amile which crossed the lad's face after he had succeeded in inducing the animal to take "beans" made Sunny Jim look flarce. "Brodie's" long shaggy cost and beard of a week ago has been turned into a velvety sheen by constant combing. Camp No. 6 was much startled to see their mascot, the squirrel, eating "Everybody's" olives. Time after time the little animal dipped his forefeet into the open can.

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Twelve sharks, each over two feet in length, were caught last evening by

the hospitals.

Twelve sharks, each over two feet in length, were caught last evening by Albert Hassemeir and Robert Thorpe, while fishing from a float anchored in the bay. It was all the boys could do to keep up their end for the sharks grabbed the balt as fast as the lines were thrown in the water. This class of shark is not dangerous only to grab of shark is not dangerous only to grab angiers' bait when fishing for other

The following boys returned to the maintain today after having spent twelve days in the camp: Mario Marchetti, Joe Marchetti, Lee Brown, Woodward, Roy Heard, Ray Askew, Alex Blumberg, B. Blumberg, Robert Thorpe, Harry Taylet, Elsworth Rummer, Lee Plumber, Paul Sutke. Francis Offenhauser, Lloyd

A valon, July 18.—If mescots are Knapp, Charles Kornbleth, Dewey Da-any good the Times Camp will vis, Rufus Starr, Mark Andre, Harry Drum and Paul Ecke. At present the boys have three, be-ty Taylor are the three boys who so

Frankel, No. 521 West Third street; George Cooper, No. 1410 East Forty-fifth street; Sam Simon, No. 162 West Twelfth street; Edward Gillett, No. 3014 Inex street; Edward Gillett, No. 2723 Garnett street; Arthur Briggs, No. 2723 Garnett street; Arthur Lasher, No. 740 South Hope street. Los Angeles; Dick Jones, San Fernando; Ray Saunders, Francis Nagle, No. 632 Bryan street; Henry Nagle, No. 632 Bryan street; Henry Nagle, No. 632 Bryan street; Henry Nagle, No. 632 Bryan street; Floyd Morford, No. 1103 Georgia street; Wilbur Whita, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

The menus for today follow: BREAKFAST.

Fresh milk.
Fried Rock Bass.
Prench Fried Potatoes.
Hot Tonst.
Bradford's Bread and Butter.
Hot Coffee. Newmark's Pure.
Hot Cakes. "Makakake."

DINNER.

Lemonade. Bradford's Bread. Butter. SUPPER.

Baked Pork and Beans-"Stetson's Potato Salad.
Roast Beef Hash.
Baked Potatoes.
Boiled Rice.
Cocoa, "Bishop's." Assorted Cake. Bradford's Bread and Butter.

FIXING BLAME

Several witnesses were examined, some of whom testified that they shought Smith had "cut the corner" in turning from American west into Fourth street, but despite this, the fury returned a verdict that "the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull caused by a collision with an automobile, and that the evidence does not warrant fixing any blame for the accident."

AGING FLAMES MENACE A CITY.

FLYERS IN DEMAND.

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A VOLUNTEER. where his attempt to fly was unsu-

TRUSTING OFFICIALS. Clyde Hunsaker, arrested on request of San Francisco officers on a felony charge, is on his way to San

Luxuries at Hotel del Coronado.

ACQUIRING PARK LANDS.

Committee of South Pasadenans, Working Zealously on Municipal Plan, Reports Favorably. SOUTH PASADENA, July 15 .- At

a meeting of the Arroyo Seco Park Committee, progress was made in the cause of acquiring the land in the arroyo within the limits of South Pasdena for the proposed Arroyo Seco for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It Park, from Los Angeles to the moun.

tains. Some of the members of the committee have already obtained the valuation of part of this land, and the willingness of some of the owners of the property to co-operate with the workers for this object has been as-

The equipment for the new office of the Outfall Trunk Line Sewer Com-mission in the Ong building, Fair Oaks

The equipment for the new onlice of the Courfall Trunk Line Sewer Commission in the Ong building, Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street, has been installed. Tomorrow the officers of the commission will make a trip out the Foothill boulevard to visit Monrovia, Azusa, Glendora, Arcadia, Claremont, Pomona and other cities that are interested in the project.

The first executive board meeting of the Women's Improvement Association was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Frank A Stephens, on Laurel street, and chairmen for all the committees for the coming year were appointed. Plans for the new clubhouse were discussed. The question now before the club's work and save money by a building; or whether to build on the present lot. 60x135 feet, which the majority feel is an inadequate amount of space for the broad field of work covered in the growing plans of the club's work and save money by a building; or whether to get a larger lot and build for the future as well as for the present on the death of Walter V. King last week by collision with an auto did not materialize today at the inquest conducted by Coroner Heartwell.

Attorneys Webster Davis and John W. Huntsberger of Los Angeles represented the widow at the inquest conducted by Coroner Heartwell.

Attorneys Webster Davis and John W. Huntsberger of Los Angeles represented the widow at the inquest and stated after the verdict had been returned that Mrs. King would probably bring a damage suit against A G. Smith, who was driving the auto which killed Kins.

Several witnesses were examined,

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DALE FIRE FIGHTERS.

into the dry weeds at the side of the Verdugo road by a Mexican, who was

RAILROAD SERVICE.

quest of San Francisco officers on a felony charge, is on his way to San Francisco unattended save by the purser of the steamer Yale in whose charge he was placed yesterday. He wolunteered to go back alone and the officers have such faith in him that they decided to risk it. The charge against him is unknown, but it is thought to be on a complaint of his throught to be on a complaint of his wife who charges abandonment and failure to provide.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A high tide of eight feet occurred tonight at 10:10, and like its predecessors, was attended with little or no damage, although the thundering of the huge volume of water and the dashing of spray high in air was spectacular to the thousands who flocked to the beach. From now on the tides will diminish until July 25, when there will be a recurrence of the high ones, increasing every day for a week.

Invitations are being sent out by

for a week.

Invitations are being sent out by the Chamber of Commerce for a gettogether banquet at Hotel Virginia on Wednesday, July 23, the object being to interest the members in the work of the chamber, and to discuss the harbor proposition.

Col. Elijah P. Bradley, who would have been 71 years old had he lived until today, died last night at his home or Eliminate word as to the intention of the Railroad Committee this morning.

harbor proposition.

Col. Elijah P. Bradley, who would have been 71 years old had he lived until today, died last night at his home on Elm avenue. He served through the entire Civil War, and was wounded at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain. He had been a resident of Long Beach three years.

Mrs. Phoebe Fairbanks, aged 73, died last night at her home on West Third street. She had been a resident of Long Beach for several years and was an active worker in the W.R.C.

the East Glendale people was given to the Railroad Committee this morning.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Mrs. Mary F. Showalter, wife of Frank J. Showalter, wife of frank J. Showalter at No. 328 Maryland avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was buried from the Holy Family Church at 3:20 o'clock this morning. Rev. James S. O'Neill, rector of the church, officiating. Mrs. Showalter was 34 years old. The end was caused by dilation of the heart, from which the deceased had suffered several years. Interment was made in the family deceased had suffered several years. Interment was made in the family plot at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.
George W. Stroble, a real estate agent, living at No. 1145 West Eleventh street, died at his home this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the cause of death being tuberculosis. Mr. Stroble had been a resident of this place for the past six years.

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Dispatch.] According to bids esived and opened today by the (Council and hastily computed by H bor Engineer E. M. Cappa, the mur bor Engineer E. M. Cappa, the mu-ipal harbor improvements, consists of pler, bulkhead and dredging, not axceed \$550,000. Owing to complexity of the bids, however, i gineer Capps will be given u-wednesday to compute the most sirable combination. At first glas-the best and lowest combination ner & Rice, Los

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r & Rice bid on the pier on Mesmer & Rice bid on the pier on and their figure was lowest. To Shields & Sons bid on bulkheads we for the job the entire length from to Date street and was the lowest. If the bulkhead will be extended enly to Beech street, however, as other combination looms up which to take only \$776,000. This is forme by the bid of the Pearson Construction Company of Seattle of \$604,40 for building the pier and the build head to Beech street, to which would be added the cost of dredging. However, by another bid entered by the Pearson company, if the Council de dides to extend the buildhead to Dat street, their figures would be slightly in success of the Mesmer & Rice an Shields & Sons combination. The bid are regarded by Engineer Capps a reasonable ones and from which a sat infactory combination can be procured

of San Fran AMERICAN ARRESTED. According to word received today from Ensenada, Harry Koch, a fish-sman of this city, owner of the power launch Ella, is in the cuartel in the Matican city facing two of the most arious charges which can be brought on the peninsula, that of interfering with an officer and of having seal skins and abalone meat and shells in his possession.

by 6860 persons, half of them women, tualified to vote at the water bond dection on August 15, at which time that city will vote on the project of issuing bonds in the sum of \$4,000,000 for taking over the entire plant of the Suthern California Mountain Water Campany.

TO BUILD DIRIGIBLE, Note: J. Minck, representating a sterie of wealthy New York men, ar-fied in the city today and will imme-dially been.

ditely begin work on a dirigible alloen of the Zeppelin type. Minck is a specienced balloon man and has come to San Diego for his operations of the favorable conditions. The trial of J. W. Wright and four-ties other I.W.W.'s on the charge of containing the control of the charge of the control of

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menent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Moe, No. 517 South Spring street.

spirits and have melted into air, thin air."

Certainly there are a few lingering souls to be met wandering warmly and solemnly round the links. "But what are these so wild in their attire? That look not like inhabitants of the earth and yet are on't?"

Still attire of any kind is just that little more than a little that is so much too much this weather and if we find it difficult to recognize some of our old-time golf celebrities owing to the larger exhibit of "More matter and less art"—well, "I am a correspondent to command and will do my spiriting sently."

Heigh ho, for Del Monte and sweet September.

DEAD UNDER AUTO.

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V. T. Reuter was re-elected president of the Venice grammar school today. Mrs. D. Q. Travis was selected clerk. These two will serve three years. J. J. Lewis and W. M. Hunt two years each and Frank Lewis one year.

Rupert I. Armstrong, a clerk in the local postofice, has been appointed a member of the board of examiners of the United States Civil Service.

Commission. He has served long in the Long Beach and Venice postoffices, and holds the Southern California.

DEAD UNDER AUTO.

PORTERVILLE, July 15.—Driving from Ducor to the resorts of the Porterville foothills a party of tourists found the body of D. E. McLean, a Fresno business man lying dead beneath an overturned auto, shortly before dark this evening.

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Meager details are learned of the accident, McLean being alone in his machine and the body was recognized by the Fresno men when it was taken to a Hot Springs resort, by the Ducor party. Coroner J. C. McCabe of this city was notified and left for Hot Springs late this evening to hold the inquest. Messages to Freano asking for information as to McLean gave little satisfaction.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Postal office for Brisbane (cable,) Maria Nangi (cable;) Spurgeon (cable;) Ignition Starter Company, A. W. McGuire, F. Smithson, John Ralph Wilson, George A. Carter, F. C. Melton, Mrs. Dora W. Rose, John Pike, O. L. Everts, Domenico Fustino, Russell White Law, Midway Southern Oil Company, Mrs. F. N. Sinclair, Joseph B. Dabney and W. H. Cole.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Talmadge of Copeka, arrived yesterday at the Alex-indria. Talmadge is a retired busi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Talmadge of Topeks, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria. Talmadge is a retired business man.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe of Butte are at the Alexandria. Rowe is at the head of a large mining company of Butte.
Howard Throckmorton of New York, who has large oil interests in California, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria. Mrs. Throckmorton is with her husband.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson of San with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson of San
Marco, Tex., are guests at the Angelus. Mr. Johnson is a rancher of
Texas and is enjoying his honeymoon
in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon of Pueblo, Colo., are registered at the Angelus. Gordon is a mining opera-

T. J. Murphy, an official of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Com-pany, Goldfield, is a guest at the An-gelus.

The memorial to the memory of the late John D. Bickel and Walter J. Trask of the Los Angeles Bar Associations was, on motion, placed on the records of the United States District Court yesterday.

Phoenix Man at Dinner.

"The Point of Contact," will be the subject of an address by J. M. Davis, former general secretary at Phoenix, at the Y.M.C.A. brotherhood dinner, this evening at \$1.30 o'clock. All men are cordially invited to attend.

New Batch of Lawyers.

A class of about seventy applicants for admission to the bar is being examined by the District Court of Appeal. The names of the successful applicants will not be made known before tomorrow. A dozen failed to put in an appearance when the quisbegan.

School Bonds Sold.

The issue of \$8000 in bonds of the San Antonio school district was sold yesterday to Corliss, Marsh & Co., at par and a premium of \$160. There were see bids for the El Segundo district bonds of \$5000 and the County Supervisors ordered them readvertised.

Unchaining the Bible.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles graded union of Sunday-school teachers, in Berean Hall on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. William Horace Day will deliver an address on "Unchaining the English Bible," illustrated with steropticon pictures. All teachers and church workers are invited to hear him.

Eagle Screams in Frussia.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette was corator of the day at a Fourth of July celebration, held in Bad-Nauhein, Prussia, by the American colony. The committee of Arrangement was composed of fifteen Americans, including TD. Burdette and Edward Neff of Pasadena.

Illinois Basket Picnic.

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Venice Voters Will Pass on Matter of One Saloon or Four for the

fices, and holds the Southern California record in distributing 10,000 pleces of mall in eight hours

Frank Mason was today invited to leave town by the Venice police, an invitation which was readily accepted by him. He was arrested last night in the room of an Auditorium chorusgiri on Trolleyway, while he was still in the arms of Morpheus. The girl, Libby Landsdowne, stated to the police that she did not know Mason and resented his occupancy of her room. Mason gave no excuse for his act. He had entered with a passkey.

CLEARANCE PAPERS DENIED.

Norwegian Steamer Could Not Show a Clean Bill of Health and Is Held by Officials.

The Norwegian steamer Jason was refused clearance papers at San Pedro yesterday because the ship's officers officing Starter Company, A. W. McGuire, F. Smithson, John Ralph Wilson, George A. Carter, F. C. Melton, Mrs. Dora W. Rose, John Pike, O. L. Everts, Domenico Fustino, Russell White Law, Midway Southern Oil White Law, Midway Southern Oil Gompany, Mrs. F. N. Sinclair, Joseph B. Dabney and W. H. Cole.

BREVITIES.

Dr. C. C. Logan, occulist and optician, has removed to 250 South Broadway. Eyeaches, headaches and Bervousness are surely cured by his refused clearance papers at San Pedro

pervousness are surely cured by his special glasses.

Dr. Stevens, dentist. Oldest office in city. Bridges and crowns. Corner 3rd and Spring, 412 Lankershim Bidg. The Times Branch Office, No. 148 was the cause tonight of the deraliment of five freight cars just east of the local subscriptions taken.

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67; Grace Anderson, 29.

GTOER-GREEN: James H. Gygw, 46; Harriet V. Green, 34.

HAILSTEAD-RAWLINGS. Samuel B. Hallstead, 7; Naomi M. Rawlings, 43.

HART-POST. Sherman E. Hart, 22; Mabel
J. Post, 22; The Middle on, 12.

HEM-MIDDLETON. Cecil E. Hem, 22; Ruth
Middleton, 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. BAIRD. Clara E. against Harvey L. BOEDER. Amelia against Samuel. EUPER. Ruby I. against Karl F. PARKS. John A. against Verna F. LADCLIFFE. Alexander E. against Sh

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED. DARGIN. Lottle J. from Percy W. KUHNS. Charles B. from Lens M. NICE. William A. from Ress K.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

YOUNG, Matilda W. Los Angeles. 27

DEATHS. With Funeral Announcements.

July 14, 1912, Dove, wife of F. B Alkin.
Funeral at the residence of George
Booth, No. 42M South Olive street, Tuesday
at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.
ANDERSON, July 13, A. C. Anderson.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Siewert,
No. 2013 Stephenson avenue, Interment,
Geneva, Fa.

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DUPUY. At residence of her daughter, Mrs.

T. Flord Brown, No. Till Hartford street,
July 15, 1912, Mrs. Caroline Dupuy, aged 63

years, widow of the late Edward Dupuy.

Funeral from above address, Wednesday,

8 a.m. Requiem mass, Cathedral, 9 am.

EDWARDS. In this city, July 13, Joses P.

Edwards, aged 23 years.

Bervices at Pierce Bros. & Ca'e chapsi,
Tuesday (today) at 2.20 p.m. Interment at
Blair, Neb.

PARIES. At No. 423 West Avenue 64. Charles

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PARIES. At No. 42 West Avenue M. Charles V. Remains at Brown & Willett's pariers. No. 160f South Figueros street. Halben. At the late residence. No. 1811 IIII. Date of years, belowed husband of Mrs. Leon L. Haben and father of Frank, Lillie, Bopkis, Mamis and Heien Haben. Father Mamis and Heien Haben. Father Mamis and Heien Haben. Father Main 81, 1812.



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LUDWIG. In this city, July 11, Jessph Ludwig.
Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 259

mont later errest. Fundament amounts ment later. In this city, July 14, William C. Pagenkopp, aged 25 years. Funeral services from the chapet of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 18 Bouth Ploude street, Tuesday, July 18, at 120 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery. ERILOT. July B. Peter Periot. Remains at Pierce Broa. & Co.'s under-taking pariors. Funeral announcement later.

HILLABAUM. July 15, 1912, Anna, wife of M. H. Phillabaum. Funeral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers Wednesday at 3 o'clock. TLLIPS. July 14, 1913, Cora May, wife of PHILLIPS. July 14, 1913, Cora May, wife of S. Phillips.
Funeral at chapel of Bresse Brothers, Wednesday at 19.29 a.m.
FINKERTON. At Saie Lake City, July 13, 1912, Mary L., beloved wife of Dr. S. H. Pinkerton, aged 67 years.
Funeral Wednesday, July 17, at 19 a.m., from the pariors of Cunningham 4-O'Connor, No. 1013 South Grand avenue.
ETROBEL. At his late residence, in Glendale, Cal., No. 1148 West Eleventh etreet, July 13, 1913, George W. Strobel, aged 63 years, a native of New York.
Funeral services will be held from the Pulliam Undertaking Commany's pariora, Glendale, Cal., Wednesday, July 17, 1911. Interment, private, Forcet Lawn Camelary, (Herkimer county, N. T., papers please copy.)

AVCE. At Albambra, July 14, 1913, Marjery L. Vance, born at Florence, Cal., August 1, 1904, aged If year.
Funeral from Albambra Undertaking Par-lors, Tuesday, July 18, at 1 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at San Gabriel Ceme tery.

**MALKER. At Sherra Madra, July 18, De.

Hugh Walker of Eisinora, Cal.

Burial at Elsinora, July 18, at 1:50 p.m.

**MEBER. In this city, July 18, Mr. and Mra.

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SLAVERED JAWS ENCARNADINED.

Little Baby Dies a Fearful Death of Rabies.

Ravening Dog Pursues Her Screaming, to Grave.

Attacked in Own Yard by a Brute of Streets.

dog, its slavering fangs bared and tearing at her throat, hovered yester-day over the deathbed of little Lena Barrera, a 5-year-old baby, who died after enduring six hours of the agonies

of rables.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning those in the peighborhood of the Barrera home, No. 1805 Sacramento street, heard the screams of the little sufferer as she pleaded in a baby treble for her mother to save her from the brute that haunted her.

"Mama, mama! Oh, the doggle! Oh, the doggle! Take it away!" she screamed, beating the coverlet of her bed with her tiny fists, and struggling and straining to escape the imminent

and straining to escape the imminent terror.

For six hours, until death put an end to the struggle, the baby fought again the battle with the unmuzzled and hydrophobia-crazed dog, which attacked her in the yard of her parent's home. While a doctor and the members of the family stood by the bedside, unable to do anything to case her agony, the baby lived over again the scene in which she received the deep wounds that caused her death. Slowly the strength waned from the little body. Each attack of fright and each period of struggling against the spectral brute grew shorter and feebler than the preceding one.

"She is going fast," said Dr. Frank Clair, the physician in attendance, when the mother begged him for some word of hope. "She cannot live the night through."

Toward the last the dying baby began to call for her little sisters. But

Toward the last the dying baby be-

in all her unconscious prattle the pic-She would call her sister, Edith, four years older than herself, and when Edith came would try to warn her of the dog.
"Edith, Edith, the doggle! the bad

"Edith, Edith, the doggie! the bad doggie! he bites!" she would moan, covering with palsied hands the cruel wounds of the ravening beast's fangs in her face.

Edith, the 9-year-old sister, saw baby Lena die. Yesterday, caring for a still younger sister while the mother was away buying a death shroud, she told a haking story of the death scena.

TERRIBLE STORY.

"My little sister is dead," she said obbingly. "She will never play with

"Lena was awfully scared before she died. She thought that she saw the big dog after her that bit her. She cried to us that the dog was after her and we were scared, too.

"She cried just like the time she did when the dog bit her. Her face was all torn and the blood run all down and Lena fell on the ground, and when we tried to talk to her she didn't answer. My grandma says she fainted when, the dog bit her, but I guess that he just scared her until she didn't know nothing.

"It was a long time ago, ch, day, and days ago, that the bad dog came into our yard and bit Lena. She was in the house and mama went out the back door and Lena toddled after her and then the dog bit her. The dog was a bad dog, because he killed one of our chickens before he bit Lena. He just ran after the chicken and tore it to pieces.

"Mama didn't see the dog when she went out into the yard. The dog ran around a corner of the house, and when it saw Lena it just ran right at her, and before mama could hit it, why it jumped and tore a great big hole in baby's cheek. Then mama

An Innocent Sacrifice.

Tiny Lena Barrera (right, above) who died in the most terrible agony at her home in this city yesterday, following an attack in her own yard upon her by a strange, unmuzzled day of the streets. Below is little

screamed and got a club and hit the dog and it ran. Then she picked up Lena in her arms and ran into the house, and we sent for a doctor, and he came and burned Lena's face with some kind of medicine.

A LADY'S PRIVILEGE.

"Smuggling Queen" We and Then She Wouldn Jail for Ethel. "Smuzgling Oneen" Would Confess and Then She Wouldn't-Back to Ethel Hall, so-called queen of the





turn back. He said he saw McKinney stand up in the machine and after a few moments reseat himself. Then he declared the machine started the machine started the and struck Smith. Alken told of the crowd yelling and screaming as Smith was dragged along. He said duy from the terrible shock. From the Receiving Hozyital Miss Smith was dragged along. He said duy from the terrible shock in the courtroom, while the word went round that she was about to picad guilty.

However, she first had an interview with Robinson, who was surprised to learn that she had no intention of learn that she was about to perfect the she had no intention of learn that she was about to perfect the learn

cition of the cardiac muscles; on that of the defense, to a fatty degeneration from which it is asserted that McKinney had suffered for some time.

In most of the essential details the preliminary examination's disclosures were repeated on the stand yesterday. The testimony became dramatic at times, as when the scene following the alleged dragging of Smith was described. The witness said one of the spectators hurled a clod at McKinney as he sat beside the chauffeur in the front seat and that there were yells of "lynch him."

Smith was either dead when taken out from beneath the machine or died shortly afterwards, according to the

The First Day. M'KINNEY PALE, FACES A JURY. Ice Magnate Now on Trial for Manslaughter.

State Formally Recounts the Death of Rancher.

Many Lawyers.

ne Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, was placed on trial in Judge Cabaniss's court yesterday, on a charge of manslaughter brought against him through the death of Richard J. Smith, an aged rancher o

The charge has been bitterly fought in the preliminary hearing in the jus-tice court and at the Coroner's inquest. Yesterday McKinney, who is out on \$5000 ball, was represented by a bril-liant array of counsel. Two days had been consumed in se-

lecting a jury. Yesterday was taken up in the presentation of direct testi-mony by the prosecution. The story of the accident was told in the great r part of its details.

McKinney was in the court through

out the proceedings and appeared rather pale. His attorneys say that he is a sick man and that he has not been well since the accident to Smith. George L. Aiken, of Compton, de-scribed the accident as he saw it. He had been seated in an automobile He had been seated in an automobile near the lemonade stand close to the scene when he saw Smith start toward an automobile crossing his ploughed land. He told of seeing Smith halt the machine and wave his hands as though warning them to turn back. He said he saw McKinney stand up in the machine and after a few moments reseat himself. Then he declared the machine started

Permanent officers were named and plans laid for the gathering together of a fund running into thousands of

Registration Ruling.

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE?

IMPORTANT POINT HERE

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Miss Margaret Noves, Severely burned yesterday by ploding gasoline.

aviation meet, the second day of which he had come out from the city after his return to the Van Nuys.

NEAR DEATH IN FIRE.

Girl Enveloped by Flames from Gasoline Explosion While Cleaning Gloves Terribly Burned. While cleaning with gasoline

pair of white kid gloves, which she expected to wear to the beach last evening, Miss Margaret Noyes, 19year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Noyes, No. 343 South Hope street, was so severely burned yesterday afternoon

AND WETTER HARBOR.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

erate in opening all the public

The city of Los Angeles and a prop-

IJARBOR PROGRESS PROSPECTS GOOD.

LAYOR HOPES FOR NEW CON-

mission Completed Today re Is No Reason to Prevent Much Advancement of Development Plans Within Short Time.

contingent upon his ability to com Alexander stated yesterday he believes great advancement on or plans will be made within the for some of

development. He declared that the work on the Huntington fill must begin from the land end and proceed toward the south, so that at whatever the south, so that at whatever the bond money is exhausted, the fill will be in readines for use. He favors the use of concrete in the permanent limple woments of the Huntington fill and wood construction at Wilmington, the greatest amount of good is accomplished in applying the fill during the warm weather.

The street inspector is to be allowed to use most of the appropriation for olling of streets during the summer months, as the greatest amount of good is accomplished in applying the oll during the warm weather.

Would Study Flore.

Bonus Wanted.

The Park Commission today will tak the City Council to provide for the payment of a bonus of \$25 a month to the automobile buss line which William Mead has established to operate from Sunset boulevard and rermont canyon, driffith Park. The auto makes trips every thirty minutes and carries fourteen passengers. The route is one and half miles long and the present fare in 10 cents each way. With the bonus the offer is made to reduce the fare to 5 cents each way. The Park Commission is anxious to induce more visitors to Griffith Park, and therefore recommends the payment of the bottoms.

Has No Judisdiction.

The City Attorney yesterday notified the City Council that it has no authoray to make modifications in the specifications of the contract between the Board of Public Works and the Metapolitan Construction Company for treet sprinkling, over which there has been controversy for several months. The Council then decided to recommend that the Board of Public Works make a new contract with this company, or to modify the specifications rovided this can be done without separdizing the city's interests.

Playgrounds at Schools.

The City Council yesterday adopted the recommendation of the Streets and Boulevards Committee that the Playground Commission confer with the Board of Education in reference to keeping open all school grounds within the city as playgrounds for children during vacation, and thus eliminating the danger of children playing on the streets.

Will Not Close Alley

The request of the Board of Edu-cation that the alley at the rear of the McKinley-street school be vacated was turned down by the City Council resterday, upon recommendation of the Streets and Boulevards Commit-tee. The Council takes the ground that as the city is being petitioned from time to time to bring proceed-ment to open alleys through blocks is bad policy to close alleys, and that in this instance the closing of the portion adjoining the school grounds would render useless other sertions of the alley through this block.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor and Engineer Goodrich

Beld a conference yesterday and the
Mayor later stated that the prospect
is good for new contracts on harbor
development work being awarded
within forty days.

The City Council yesterday recommended that the Playground Commission and the Beard of Education caoperate in opening all the public

Will Study Valuations.

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An item of \$25,000 has been placed in the budget for the present fiscal year to provide for the present fiscal year to provide for the budget for the budget for the budget for the budget for the purpose of extermining the physical value of the Los Angeles and a \$200,000 aj artment-bouse on count of a reasty deal.

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ARBOR PROGRESS

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Will Study Valuations.

An item of \$25,000 has been placed in the budget for the purpose of grant the provide for the budget for the budget will be paystem, also will be purpose of franchises, etc., for the purpose of rate-making and also for the use of the special committee appointed by the City Council to take up with H. E. Huntington the proposition of the city purchasing the railway system. The City Council yesterday adopted the recommendation of the special committee that the Board of Public Utilities will establish for the purpose of franchises, etc., for the purpose of the use of the making and also for the use of the making and also for the use of the making and also for the special committee that the Board of Public Utilities will establish for the purpose of franchises, etc., for the purpose of the special committee that the Board of Public Utilities will establish for the purpose of the purpose of franchises, etc., for the purpose of the use of the special committee appointed by the City Council to take up his work as a necessary step for the carrying out of the duties of this committee.

The representatives of the City Attorney's office and Hon. Frank P. forney's office and Hon. Frank P. Filmt, counsel for the banks interested, have decided that the plan evolved of issuing certificates of indebtedness to the bank syndicate that indebtedness to the bank syndicate that proposes to purchase for the city the old State Normal school site, is a legal one. These would be secured by a mortgage on the property if it is turned over to the city, as the present plan proposes Pian Is Legal.

To Connect With Highway.

Alexander stated yesterday believes great advancement on plans will be made within the by days and that contracts will lines for Alhambra avenue and providing for a fifty-foot roadway on this correct of the most important 100-foot street as a connection with the El Monte road built by the County by or yesterday forenoon and

where the wharf development will be planned for ten or tweive years, will be programme is for a meeting and the Mayor succeed in commission today, the programme is for a meeting and the programme is for a meeting in the Harbor Commission's office, but simply as the program is an appointment of the purpose of familiarities the harbor and meeting in the Harbor Commission's office, but simply as the programme is for the purpose of familiarities and the programme is for the purpose of familiarities and the programme is for the programme is for the purpose.

Where Do They Stand?

Recently Council adopted for the purpose of the glam. If the commission holds a regular meeting this afternoon, it is probable that Engineer Goodrich will appear before it and present plans for the proposed Wilmington wharf and the proposed Wilmington wharf

apy serious delay in pushing all harbor development if I am s to complete the Harbor Commistomorrow."

Bonus Wanted.

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Salt Water Mains

As a means of fire protection at the harbor the Fire Commission yesterday recommended the laying of salt water mains eight inches in diameter on Fifth street, San Pedro, to Railroad street, and also on Thirteenth street to Pallroad street

HIS WATERWORKS BUSY.

Man Weeps Throughout Court Hearing and Is Still Shedding Tears When Led Away to County Jail. "Peter F. Lipps, failure to provide," Justice Reeve read from his calendar

moded with tears. Then he sat down while the probation officers testified that he had failed to pay his wife that where a man is charged to that he had failed to pay his wife being to try him in another place than to try him in another place than to try him in another place than the Superior Court last November when his wife was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce. The wife and eldest daughter, aged 15 years, work for the support of the family. Lipps, it was stated, is an expert on telephone equipment, and earns good wages.

He wept continuously while this was being told to the court, and then, hooded with tears. Then he sat down statute unconstitutional, which pro-

telephone equipment, and earns good wages.

He wept continuously while this was being told to the court, and then, when he was called as a witness himself, he cried bitterly and sobbed as he declared that he did not know that he had to pay alimony after his wife went to work, especially as he would obtain a final decree in a few months.

"It looks as if you were headed for the rock pile, where you can earn a dollar and a helf a day for your family," said Deputy District Attorney Graham, pointing a finger at the defendant, and Lipps burst into fresh femdant, and Lipps burst into fresh deputy constable led him away to the County Jail. Justice Reeve held him to answer to the Superior Court in \$1000 bail.

Attorney Carpenter, chief counsel

"What made you so late?"
"I met Smithson."
"Well, that is no reason why you

Will Know Today.

Members of the City Council who taited San Francisco in search of a man to place at the head of the re-

DOUND ONE IS

EASILY CITY'S.

WINS PECULIAR SCRAP.

Which Expires and Lot Is Bought Direct from Owner-Alley With Jog and Exchange to Even Lines

The city of Los Angeles and W. H. Bryson won the first round in a legal skirmish in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday when the demurrer to the

yesterony when the demurrer to the complaint filed by E. Rabin was sustained with leave to amend.

Rabin sought to have Bryson restrained from proceeding with the construction of a \$300,000 apartmenthouse, at Wilshire boulevard and Rampart street, and the ordinance va-

from the owner.

Bryson deeded the city twelve and one-half feet in exchange for that part of the alley containing the jog, thus eliminating the latter, and proceeded with the construction of a nine-story apartment-house. The latter has apartment-house. The latter has reached the third story, and an injunction tying up the work would mean the loss of thousands of dollars. Attorney Richard Culver represented Bryson.

WIPING OUT OLD LAW. HOARY STATUTE NEVER USED. Dist.-Atty. Fredericks served notice yesterday that he will appeal from the decision of Judge McCor-mick, declaring a forty-year-old

Why He Was Late.

made you so late?"

Smithson."

Smithson."

Smithson hour late getting home it may be in the carry the case to the Supreme Court. He moved for a new trial, naming seven fing, and he insisted on telling this court misdirected the jury in the matter of law and erred in the definition on the question of law in that under all of the evidence in the case, the power-of-attorney which Tufts was found to have abused was shown to be legally revived and re-estable.

Altorney Carpenier.

Jack Sheeloff, James Brady and A. Sarata failed to register Sunday night before they sought, repose on the warm sands in the fiver bed. They ware sleeping soundly when Patrological the court misdirected the jury in the matter of law and erred in the decision on the question of law in that under all of the evidence in the case, the power-of-attorney which Tufts was found to have abused was shown to be legally revived and re-estable. Attorney Carpenter, chief counsel for Gorham Tufts, Jr., convicted by a

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lished and that Tufts made no mis-representation when he said he had such power-of-attorney. The argument will be heard tomor-row morning at 9:30 o'clock, and will revoive largely around this point raised by the defense. Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Horton will oppose the granting of a new trial.

HEAD BUMPS MIRROR. HEAD BUMPS MIRROR.

WOMAN WINS DAMAGES.

Judgment for \$9000 was given Mrs.
Pauline Leeb against the Salt Lake
Railroad by a jury in Judge Covert's
court yesterday afternoon. She asked
\$39,800 damages. The accident which
she alleged will result in permanent
injuries occurred on Salt Lake limited
train No. 7 at Milford, Utah, December 20, last. WITH PROPERTY OWNER IT

train No. 7 at Milford, Utah, December 20, last.
While she was in the ladies' dressing-room, her testimony showed, the train, which had been standing still, was violently jerked by the engine coupling on and her head was thrown against a mirror. The company depied that she was injured or that there was a mirror in the room where the accident occurred, and will appeal.

COURT REVOKES WILL.

When the rather unusual will of Frank T. Downer came up for probate yesterday it cropped out in the evi-dence that he had remarried after drawing up the instrument, and Judge

WANTS NOTE BACK.

DESERT-LAND DEAL. George E. Wrockloff obtained as order to show cause from Judge Wilorder to show cause from Judge Wilths yesterday to restrain George W.
Forester and the latter's wife from
disposing of a \$3000 note which
Wrockloff complains Forester secured
on fraudulent representation. The
note was given, Wrockloff states, for
experiment descriptions. Forester secured of the property of the prop

on fraudulent representation. The University Station, although its ownmore sented Bryson.

ONLY ONE SIDE HEARD.

WIFE DENIES ALLEGATIONS.
The burden of the testimony of Mrs.
Genevieve Winterbotham Mowrer,
who is seeking a divorce in Judge
Buckles's court, is that she is a sensitive and loving wife harassed by
the unreasoning jealousy of her husand found it, as he alleges the roads were
so bad that they could not proceed
millionaire, bears the brunt of a grilling cross-examination in a way that
commands attention.

She meets the damaging allegations
of her husband with what appear to
be reasonable explanations. Although
the reasonable explanations of the fusion bristle with incidents
of cruelty, beginning with the day
they were married in Copenhagen, Nowere married in Copenh so bad that they could not proceed and turned back. He demanded the return of the note and was refused.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WRIT ASKED FOR. Argument to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not issue against Justice Forbes will be heard by Judge Willis today in the case of A. J. Orrick and W. M. Pearson, who allege that Forbes proceeded with the trial against Orrick without proper legal notice, in violation of section 850 of the Code of Civil Procedure. The action against Orrick was commenced by Frank Hamman and his wife on the 2nd inst., involving the lease on premises

Pearson, who allege that Forbes proceeded with the trial against Orrick without proper legal notice, in violation of section \$50 of the Code of Civil Procedure. The action against Orrick was commenced by Frank Hamman and his wife on the 2nd inst., involving the lease on premises owned by the Hammans and alleged to have been sublet by Orrick.

MUST STATE HOW. On the ground that the complaint did not show how Katherine Thompson's \$1000 English buildog was mistreated by Joe Rivers, puglist, Judge Houser yesterday sustained Joe's demurrer with leave to amend. Mrs. Thompson alleges the buildog disappeared from her house in Venice and was found on Rivers's premises. During the interval it lost eleven pounds, she asserts.

WIFE MAKES DISCOVERY. "I

serts.

UNWILLING WITNESS.
GIRL TELLS OF THREAT.
Miss Andreda Gonzales proved an unwilling but an important witness in the trial of Nieves Romero, charged with the murder of Pedro Flores at Lankershim on April 22, last, on trial in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. She admitted she did not know what his busified Dargin is a large man who looks at Lankershim on April 22, last, on trial in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. She admitted she did not know what his busified Dargin is a large man who looks are prize fighter. The decree was granted on the showing that Dargin is a large man who looks are prize fighter. The decree was granted on the showing that Dargin is a large man who looks for the sought to show that Romero shot Fores because he was jealous of the attentions the former paid Miss Gonzales.

Many questions were asked the girl by Veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassibly veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassibly veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassibly veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassibly veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassible decrease and the showing that Dargin is a large man who looks a fight between them and a trial year. The failure of Rosco Westmoreland trespond to a court summons served for exponding the summon's court yesterday. She admitted with so business is. A corroborative witness testified Dargin is a large man who looks a fight between them and a fight or espond to a court summons served for exponding the summons served for the failure of Rosco Westmoreland to respond to a court summons served for summons served for summons served for it found he was a gambler. The failure of Rosco Westmoreland for exponding for the summons served for it found he was a gambler. The failure of Rosco Westmoreland for exponding for the summons

Many questions were asked the girl by Veitch, but whether she did not comprehend or because of embarrassment, she did not reply. Her fingers mervously drummed on the arm of the witness chair. Finally, when objection was made by Romero's attorney, the court ruled that, as the conversation Veitch sought to draw out had been with Romero in Spanish, an interpreter must be called.

The brief story came out in disjointed sentences:

"Romero asked me if Fleres was my sweetheart," she said. "I told him 'no.' Then he said Flores had better look out."

The story is that Romero, after the conversation with the girl, went to Flores's tent and shot him down.

The case will be resumed today.

"WILLIAM OUT OLD LAW.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Shy asserted in court.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Self-protection Costs Chinese Gar-

for Hold-up Men. When Chin Ng. a Chinese rancher near Hollywood, started for town highwaymen. He had in possible nighwaymen. He had in mind the experiences of fellow-coun-trymen who were robbed several weeks ago near Compton. In one pocket Chin placed a revolver. In

pocket Chin placed a revolver. In another a long knife. In his belt Chin slipped a hatchet.

"Me carry these self-protection," said Chin, when arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday on a complaint made by Patrolman Lockridge.

The justice said he could hardly blame the Chinese, in the circumstances, but told him he was a violator of the law and fined him \$30 or thirty days. Chin paid his fine.

Objects to Sanatorium.
Inspector Maud Summers of the Board of Health filed a complaint in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday charging Mrs. Margaret F. Sirch with violating the health ordinances by maintaining a hospital for tuberculosis patients within fifty feet of a building occupied by other persons. The Sirch sanatorium is at Avenue Fifty-six and Hub street. The woman will probably be arraigned in court today.

CERIOUS CHARGE, NARY WITNESS.

PRISONER OF ONE WEEK GOES FREE FROM COURT.

Had Been Taken from Wife and Returned from Globe on Telegraphed Warrant at Expense of County - One Man Called, but Poesn't Tell Story as Expected.

Despite the fact that W. W. Springer, charged by officers of the Lark Motor Company with embezzle-Lark Motor Company with embessie-ment, had been brought back at the expense of the county from Globe, where he was arrested ten days ago on a telegraphed warrant and taken from his wife, there was not one witweek, awaiting the hearing, was at

Deputy District Attorney Keyes, who represented the State, was much chagrined at the failure of the witdrawing up the instrument, and Judge Rives ordered its revocation.

Under the will, dated June 12 last. Downer left his \$3000 estate to his son. Hugh L. Downer. He bequeathed \$5 each to his daughters. Lola and Ruth, and instructed that \$1 be given to "any other son or daughter that can rightly prove they are such."

There was no protest from the widow, Charlotte E. Downer, when the court made his order. The estate will be administered as though no will had been made.

EIGHT MORE LIVES LEFT.

EIGHT MORE LIVES LEFT.

Cat Accused of Dying Comes Back and Muddles Up Trial of Man Ac-

cused of Killing It.

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Ground Floor Mason Opera House

TUESDAY MORNING

WATER PROBLEM NOW OVERCOM

Amalgamated Saves Oil Sa from Damage.

Palmer Expects to Resto Erstwhile Gusher.

New Developments Also Be Initiated.

The Amalgamated Oll Company be Fullerton field has succeeded ing the problem of deep war water in the oil sands have beened a serious menace, but Amalsamated has made good thutting off the water in No. 2. This well is the deepest on the lease, being 3992 feet, and is nafter many months of idleness properties of seventeen grain oil from the 3400-foot level. The lower water for several w came in at a temperature of 127 d Fahrenheit, hotter than the ha could stand, and the source pro-inexhaustible. The well was fine plussed so that now it is produci

This was accomplished by putting the second of the second periment.
The Amalgamated also has No.

the producing list. The well flowing at the rate of 300 barrels

troleum and the Amalgamate salows that it is better to finish up wall in that region with standar isols as the Petroleum appears have passed through the stratu found in Amalgamated No. 6 with out being aware of it with the rotal

out being aware of it with the rotarioutit.

With its other wells the Amalgamated is having good luck. No. I getting down near the oil sands The Brea Canyon Oil Company has ferced the hard formation which delayed progress in No. 7. The well is about 2180 feet deep and has gone into the top of the sand. In No. 11 400 feet has been passed and hard formation encountered.

The Union in Bestanchury No. 2, the deepest Union well on that side of the field, is in the top of the oil and at a depth of 4400 feet.

Orange No. 2, which has attracted attention for some time, has reached a depth of 2700 feet with heavy pressure.

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The Eagle Creek, nine and one-half miles south of McKittrick, is rigging up for well No. 6. The company is owned by Bakersfield people.

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gineers' Oil Company, in North Midway, is nearing completion and the company will, within the next few days, start to build rig No. 5.

The Pittsburgh Belridge Oil Company, on the North McKittrick Front, will soon begin the erection

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A HARBOR MAN TODAY.

filed declaring that, after the hearing of the first application, the Board of Public Works sold the property of the plaintiffs. The appeal from the order of September 15 was dismissed; the appeal from the order of September 19 was affirmed.

The court said it appeared that the act sought to be restrained had been performed since the making and denial of the first application, and that it had already been accomplished at the time the order to show cause came up for hearing, and that under these circumstances neither order should be reversed.

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ange county's fifth beet sugar facry will open for business August 1. Now our Democratic friends explain to nge county the great benefits of free

BIG DIFFERENCE. A By a typographical error The Times was de to say that wages are 11 per cent ope. The article should have read

GRESSIVE WATTS.

motorcycles and automobiles wear h. The traveling public has fraid that Watts might insist on having all machines wear muzzles. RATIO AND PROPORTION.

for the last several weeks have been one etion of the Panama Canal and the furlikely to become nine cars to every one

N EIGH, NEIGH.
"What?" said Woodrow Wilson. "Resign a \$10,000 Governorship this July for ace at a Presidential salary that will not begin until next March, and which may never begin for me at all?" "Neigh neigh. Pauline," as the teamster said to hi ale when she clamored for an undue al

ON THE SQUARE. An eastern periodical calls attention to the cheap and popular fallacy that the news of a great newspaper can be influ journal says that the prosperous and pow-erful newspapers of today are able to sell their advertising as a commodity on its merchant sells cloth. The truth is that most great newspapers are splendidly into anything except news values

as far as their editorial policy is con

TRAGEDY HERE.

San Bernardino officials are making investigation into the death of a Mexican woman who was buried at night by her husband. It may have been a crime and it may only have been poverty. Again, this may have been a case of a peculiar jealous frenzied grief that could not share its farewell with any other. A primitive nalost in the despair of an unspeakable might easily have done this thing, eswhere the man was among stran-

SUN TIME." The difference between sun time and railroad time at the points of contact is st one hour. At Yuma, for instance, it 7 o'clock at the California end of the bridge across the Colorado River, when it is 8 o'clock at the Arizona end. In building the new bridge at that point the union workers will probably demand an eight bour day. They will begin work on California time and quit work on Arizona time This will reduce their actual daily working time to six hours, and give them the opportunity to study classical literat which railroad hands are yearning for. study classical literature

THE GREAT LAW. A man who will erect a hotel on Fig-"ueroa street will receive nearly a quarter of a million dollars in rentals the first ten rears. It no longer takes a great faith in Los Angeles to make investments of this proportion, but it still requires good judgment for men to identify themselves the community's progress and so ride high upon the tides of the community's prosper-This is the working of that great law through which individuals may relate themelves to the full forces of life and so share in abundance the riches of the universe.

BUSTING RESULTS.
In the olden days when a suit was instituted by one mining company on the Comstock lode against another for the possession of mining ground, the result usually on the exchange of the price of the stock of both companies.

The market value of Standard Oil stock has increased many millions of dollars since the decision of the Supreme Court olving the corporation and the price of oil to the consumers has advanced several cents per gallon. If a few more trusts shall be busted with corresponding results the high cost of living may be further advanced as well as the cost of living high.

ET THE BRITISH LION BOAR. In temperament. It would follow the Psalmist's exhortation always when pos-

sible, to "seek peace and ensue it."

But when Great Britain rises up in all the plenitude of its power and undertaken to question America's right to subsidise ships as to passage through the Panama Canal or otherwise, we do not hesitate once more to read the Declaration of Inde pendence in the ears of George V as our fathers did in those of George III and appeal to the verdict of the world as confidently as they did.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty stipulates that the tolls levied upon ships passing through the canal shall be the same without any discrimination as to the national flag flying at the masthead. We entered the American government will stick to it

Were it not for this treaty it would be entirely competent for the American gov-ernment to decree that American ships engaged in oversea trade between any ports in the world should pass through the the freight, and all the traffic would bear

In recognition of the terms of the before Congress is to levy the same rates upon American ships as upon those upder the other national fings. When that is ne the terms of the treaty will be kept to the last letter, and in the full vigor of its spirit. Subsidy is another matter—a seahorse of another shade of green.

The German Kalser the other day stated that under this arrangement just as it stands today, we of the United States are building that canal for the ships of other nations and that our own will be excluded from its use. The British government has never been either just or generous in its commercial dealings with other nations of the world, and undoubtedly it is that spirit of grabbing every possible advantage fo British commerce that underlies the ob jections touching toll on ships passing through the canal.

The British government heavily subsidizes lines of steamers engaged in com-merce with all parts of the world. The German government does the same, and Japan, a new Richmond in the field, carries on its battle for commercial advantage in the selfsame way. In our opinion these nations fully understand their business and are wide awake to their own interests.

The temper of our people is against subsidizing steamship lines, and while that temper remains we must be content to see our flag driven from the seas of the globe

by the competition of subsidizing nations It would be perfectly proper if our peo ple thought well of it and Congress would hear the voice of the people to subsidise steamship lines engaged in commerce be-tween our ports and those of foreign countries as well as those plying between ports. It is not proposed at the present time to enter into such vigorous compe tition in the carrying trade of the world tions. The little measure of relief to ships flag in view of this time goes no further between ports in our own country. measure of tolls these ships pay in passing through the canal is our business, and in no way concerns the British or any other national quantity, known or un-

known. Another answer entirely sufficient to meet all objections on the part of foreign nations is that their ships are already barred absolutely from taking any par whatsoever in the carrying trade between any two ports in the United States. That we have a right to grant a little easemen to ships engaged in this carrying trade, in order, for example, to enable them to compete with American railroads, who has the right to question? Who shall be al-

Not Great Britain, nor any other nation. great or small, nor all of them put together. So we repeat, let the lion roar, and let the American eagle shriek defiance.

W HO IS TO BLAME?

It sometimes looks as if the railroad men's theory that one accident is always the forerunner of a series of them is based on facts. The traveling public enjoyed exemption from serious accidents many months, until that horrible catastrophe on the Lackawanna road on July 4, and since then others have followed, one or two a week.

It is a terrible toll of life the railroad exacts every year throughout the world, and America stands sadly at the head of the nations in this respect. It would be improper to lay all the blame at the door of any of the several parties concerned Those owning and operating railroads de not take great risks excepting in response to a demand for rapid transit on the part of the public, nor do they negligently employ or suffer to remain in their employ

ones. The public is greatly to blame because of its mad demand for speed and unrea onable impatience at delay. The railroad men are to blame for too easy yielding to this speed mania, and to over-keen competition to gain patronage by making time at the risk of safety. The employees are often grievously to blame for foolhardy methods of operating their trains. It is broadly stated that the first catastrophe of the month, on Independence Day, happened because one of the trainmen was

The practical inquiry is how to remedy this awful evil and make railroad travel safer. It is closely connected with steam-ship travel and the disaster of the agesthe loss of the Titanic. It is difficult to conceive of any way of looking at that catastrophe which will fully exculpate all concerned from negligence. And yet per-

cidents. But if so, surely a most prac-tical reform for legislative bodies to undertake is the enactment of some law which will meet such cases. Obstacles ought to be put in the way of the public in running to death in response to a mania "to get there." Perhaps this is heresy in these days of the loud clamor that "the people should rule." and that no effort to check the headlong public in its way is to be endured.



S THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF VITAL? | THE MESQUITE BEAN. The leaders of the Democratic party at Baltimore threw down the gauntlet and challenged the Republicans to go before the

people on the tariff as the main issue. There seems some reason for consider ing this movement of theirs a wise one. There seems to be an impression in many quarters that protection is not as vital to our prosperity as it used to be considered. crats are looking to this wave of feeling to help them win in the November

Two years ago, when the Congressional election was on, Congressman McKinley of Illinois returned from a tour in the West noted some change of sentiment as to the desirability of a protective tariff. This statesman reported that he had found some some Republican newspapers questioning the necessity of protection. These remarks would not apply to Republicans generally nor to all Republican journals.

There were great importing houses, decerns throughout the West which had ceased to be interested in protection. Why tions in Europe, some of them being interested in manufacturing concerns beyond so as to get in their imported goods at a lower figure than under the protective tariff. This was a new way for Republicans to look at the subject. These men knew very well that the foreign manufacturers paid the duty, not the American importers nor the American consumers; but naving become practically the foreign manufacturers these importers would cover the

The newspapers speering at the protective influence exercised by the importers and ceive advertising.

There is a great deal of noise made bout "the interests" exercising too much influence in politics and being in favor of the protective tariff. The enemies of the protection policy assert that "the intersts" get all the benefit and that the American consumer "pays the freight" because the protective duties increase the

Up to the present time the masses of the American people whose living is gotten from American industries of various kinds have been able to comprehend that the protective duty was the only means of protecting them from competition in wages and abandoned plugs, still straining feebl with the operatives in European industries competing with ours.

The interest of the wage-earner in being thus protected is just as strong today the worn out mags with broken knees—as ever it was. "The interests" are powerful in politics, and always will be, and ribs, all fleshless, sticking out, with shoul ust now they are trying to betray the plain people. They know very well that he high cost of living is not due to the the high cost of living is not even in a little all day long, or on the pike like Maud S. protective tariff duties, not even in a little all day long, or on the pike like Maud S. way. If the people are fooled it will be raced—they did their best, wherever way. If the people are fooled it will be the first time this has ever happened as to protective tariff principles.

Wages are scarcely any higher in Europe than they were ten years ago, and they are much higher in America. If "big business" is against the protective principle it is because it wishes to manufacture goods where wages are cheap, and then get them into America duty free so as to beat down the wage scale here. What difference does it make to the American factory operative or the man who earns his living in the California fruit orchards whether the foreign industry is capitalized by the Rothschilds of Europe or the Morgans of New York. If the American importer and wholesaler can establish a factory in Belgium or France and get his goods made there for half the wages ruling in America, he can establish a factory in Japan or China and get his goods made at wages one-tenth the ing in America; and if the tariff is removed from the goods he will establish these factories there and our operatives will have to compete, not only with the Belgian and Frenchman, but with the Japanese and Chinaman.

There are fifteen or sixteen weeks before the polis are opened for the American peo-ple to decide this question. While there are other questions of much importance. ple to decide this question. While there are other questions of much importance. This is surely the weightiest one for the consideration of every man and women in America whose livelibood depends upon the weekly pay roll earned in the factory or on the farm, in the mill or in the mine. I started!

In the face of the already diversified ctions of the State of California, I seems superfluous to point out another pop thing that lives and grows, from the highest temperate latitude to the tropical zone flourishes in the favored Land of Sunshine found on the western slope of our conti nent—the more valuable, the greater the extent. California already has all the products her people can conveniently handle But our population is rapidly increasing

of enterprise. lands in our great Western States that are adding no quota to these universal riches. A report from Hawall demonstrates a prof itable use to which these lands may be put at a small initial expense. The mes quite, a native desert tree, has received very little attention from our own people. Desert prospectors, indeed, know the value "screw bean" and the avidity with which it is sought and devoured by the pa

In Hawaii this very same bean, under the name of "klawe," has become one their most valuable assets. The bean has been analyzed and is proven to be more nutritious than barley or oats. At first ing a mill for grinding the bean on account of its gummy nature. But lately a young Honolulan has perfected a machine for dreds of tons of the meal are being turned out for use in the dairies surrounding Hon-

The Plute Indians in Nevada have long known the value of the mesquite or scree bean for human food and in the old days it formed the first desert harvest. In many sections in California and Nevada the mesquite trees grow abundantly; in the Coachella Valley some have attained a height of twenty and a spread of fifty feet in their wild state. What a little care and cultivation might do for them no doubt some enterprising horticulturist in the future s going to demonstrate. Another unique feature about this tree is that it will grow any other kind of plant growth.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

As I go drilling through the town I see old horses, broken down, poor, friendless in their tugs, to haul big loads beyond their strength, and hoping death will come a length. Ah, what's more pitiful than these ders sore and tortured eyes, where gather fifty million flies? When they were young and fat and strong they labored blithely placed. Then there were hands to stroke the necks of these poor man-forgotten wrecks, and they were groomed and manicured, and lives of comfort seemed as sured. But when the vim of youth was o'er, and they could caracole no more. like out casts they were chased away to die at least six deaths a day. No kindly rifle ands form; they'll bring a few dishonored yen so send them to the dinky men! Whene'er I see a poor old steed, sad-eyed, despairing, broken-kneed, I think: "The man who wore him down should haul his burden through the town. WALT MASON.

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Good Spenders.

[Harper's Weekly:] "I hope you are no bringing up your children to worship money, Hawkins," said Dubbleigh. "No, indeed," sighed Hawkins. "Why, Dubb, my children despise money so much that the minute a dollar comes their way they get rid of it as fast as they can."

[London Opinion:] The Parson (about

A CALIFORNIA TROUBADOUR.

Poems by Giarence T. Urmy Selections from "A California Troube dour," published by A. M. Robertson.]

Balm for the eyes!
Where orange groves or redwoods rise;
By Shasta's snow, Diego's sand
Or old Diable's dream-set land;
By San Francisco Bay se blue,

Or old Diablo's dream-set land:
By San Francisco Bay so blue.
Or down some cypress avenue.
Near Monterey; by lake Sierra-rimmed,
Or yet afar in valleys vineyard-trimmed:
On plain where Ceres waves her wand.
Or where Pomona fond
And all her train in foothill orchards drowse
Under low-bending boughs—
Look up!
And from the turquoise cup
Drain dreams and rest!
Ah, none so blest
As one who weary of life's endless quest
In this fair meadow poppy-pillowed lies
Day-dreaming neath these California skies—
Balm for the eyes!

Mountain Haze. he purple shadow of an angel's wing is flung across the range, and softly creeps Adown the mountain-side; the rocky

steeps Are blurred with veils of amethyst that fling Their filmy folds 'round barren spots that

cling To jagged slopes; the yawning canyon

Fond tryst with Dusk, the windless forest With naught save one faint, long line lin-

So, when the angel-shadow falls on me, And from Life's landscape I am blotted

Ne'er to return to my accustomed place emory's haze let my shortcomings be icealed, forgotten, but may no one doubt
That I the line of beauty sought to trace.

In a Mission Garden.

(Santa Barbara.)
Stand here, and watch the wondrous birth of dreams From out the Gate of Bilence, Time and

Tide, With fingers on their lips, forever bide a large eyed wonderment, where Thoughts

and Themes
Of days long flown past down the slumbrous streams
To ports of Poet-land and Seng-land. Side
By side the many-colored Visions glide,
And leave a wake where Fancy glows and

And then the bells! One stands with low

bowed head While list'ning to their silver tongues The sweet tale of the Angelus—there

white dove low across the tiling red— And as we breathe a whispered, fond "Good-night," A "Pax Vobiscum" parts the Padre's

In a Pergola. Far in the West the glory of the day Fades o'er a redwood forest banked by

Wherein a fairy sisterhood distills

Sweet anodyne for grief and kindred ille. A benediction on the dusk that fills This garden where dim shosts of memory

Through paths of poppy, palm and eglan

They move in long processional and slow, With smile and nod and kissing of

their hands, Then disappear in one long, sinuous line

A Rhyme Rose. fain would send thee dew-wet flowers-too far apart we bide, ou on the strand that greets the dawn,
I by the sundown tide; So, up the ladder of my dreams a Romeo,

And to thy open casement bear a little rose Its petals gleam, its inmost heart a scent divine exhales— It bloomed within a bower hung with nests

of nightingales! But oh, to wed it to thy lute, and some sweet vesper-time To tell thee all the rapture of this little

rose of rhyme!

A California Psalm.

lifted up mine eyes unto the hills Where fair Los Gatos like a lovely gem

Is set in California's diadem;
The sky was wreathed with sunset daffodlis, and honey-dew that twilight hour distills
Lay on the poppy fields and wat the hem
Of Evening's robe, who softly sang to

them A slumber song of Dreamland vales and Unto the hills I lifted up mine eyes

ward, And lo! into my heart of hearts there crept
The grateful balm that weary mortals

The help that cometh even from the And, gazing long, I ceased to gaze,

and slept. NO JUSTIFICATION.

[The Argonaut:] By acts and words conclusive and positive Gov. Johnson and his associates separated themselves from the Republican party and identified themselves with the new party. If there be any meaning in words, if there be any significant of the services of the Republicant ance in acts, they ceased to be Republi-

cance in acts, they ceased to be Republicans.

Consistency and good faith require that those who have abandoned one party and affiliated themselves with another should proceed upon independent and separate lines. This is due in the present instance under positive avowals and under definite acts of separation. They have an undoubted right to carry with them into new party allegiance as many members of the Republican party as they can induce to go with them. But they have no right under any recognized or possible principle of fair dealing, after leaving the Republican party, to make use of its name or its machinery. No reason, no sophistry, can justify these people in employing the Republican name and using the authority of rank in the party organization previously held to the end of contrasing the party mind and to defeat the party candidate. Rebels, no matter for what cause, have no right to introduce they have publicly discarded.

Pen Points: By the

It appears that the harbor pro-quet will have to be served with Fries.

How could Lorimer hope to was vote on the Lea resolution was the the 13th.

Really, is there anything that the

If the rebels evacuate Juage the there ought to be a suit of woman's de handy for Orosco. The Italian government is tired of

war with Turkey and is anxious. An Angeleno angler caught a pound drum fish at one of the beautiful day. Can you beat it?

To the Los Angeles church that he lowed its pastor to sue for his sales commend Luke x:7; also Timothy : 1

It is presumed that Champ Cont.
Woodrow Wilson talked about notice
cept the weather when the Speaker at Seagirt. The internal troubles in Portugal reached the "collective note" page England and France appending the natures thereto.

The death of young Victor and Stanford University shows that it yet time to put a crown on any man

perfecting the aeroplane. The British request in regard to Canal rates has been hung up in a sate to dry. John Bull will have sate to amend his complaint.

Tom Taggart has concluded to on the Democratic National Constitution after all. What would the Democratic Indiana without Tom Taggarit

of Greece are living apart. Perma latter cannot make coffee like the mother. That is enough to divide as in

The fixing of the dates for the better beach annual camp-meeting of Methodist church indicates that be religion has not goes at

The proposed plan to have the m

We may now expect another a of aberration of memory. Asget in and "Smiling Billy" Sheehas has summoned by the Congressional Cortec to tell what they know of secontributions in 1908.

The Whitman-Crocker weddi San Francisco will be the most event in display ever seen in the li May it ever preserve its unique

ing out of the divorce court Senator Joe Balley gives gospel truth when he says that the cratic party is chiefly responsible state of mind of the people of the states today by exaggerates

The Federated State Societies at geles are arranging for the of a million-dollar skyseraper. The the footstool is there a similar me like enterprise and prosperity in of organizations?

The howling Socialists of this saw the air denouncing the proand the flag are not a bit is and the flag are not a bit interest news that the farmers of Kassa farmers came here for help the

The local movement to second pointment of an ad district judge for the secouraged condition of Judge Wellber auch that he certainly needs And it is growing worse, right

If there are men in the Cables dent Taft holding office by who are disloyal to his if they haven't the good w before the application treatment. The Presid taken too much for grant when he should have as

THE ABALONE SHELL
By Harry F. Bowley
As I enjoyed an evening strait
Along Redondo's straid.
I watched the curling breaks of
Upon the soft, wet sand:
And lying just beyond the reak
Of the long ocean swell.
I picked up on the moonstan
An abalone shell.

Now I've been told that if F
A seashell to your est.
Twill many a strang roun
It changed to everhear.
I do not know if this be so
As poets often tell;
But surely I was answered by
This abalone shell.

He told me of two th

She might have been seed A Viking here he. For all that cunning. He wouldn't fell to had he who they were and had how it ended. Why do you turn as You abalone abel!

TUESDAY MORNING.

DARRYMORE'S

NEW PHILIPPE

GIVES DIXEY TWIST TO "THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY," Baleac Story Receiving In

ion at the Belance Fine Bill at the Orpheum Fea-pures Remarkable Acting of Frank Keenan—Empress Vaudeville.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

For an actor to follow Otis Skin per in a role is as heart-rending—t the actor—as it is to a politician wh andeavors to keep up with the ego istic dust of one Tee Are.

tistle dust of one Tee Are.
To the actor—but not always to the
audience, for a performance is a performance, and a good performance
is a good performance, if built or
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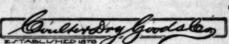
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To Be Attended by Angelenos.

Mrs. William Miller Graham has succeeded in arousing much interesting conjecture as to the nature and object of the "tableaux vivants" which she has announced will be given at the Potter Theater at Santa Barbarn on the evening of July 31. It is ganerally accepted that the performance, which she will personally direct, will be for the benefit of the employees of the Santa Barbara Country Club, whose effects were destroyed in the fire that burned the clubhouse some weeks ago. Mrs. Graham originated the Cafe Chantant, an annual affair given at the country club for several years, and the elaborate and costly sectiory used in these productions was burned with the clubhouse.

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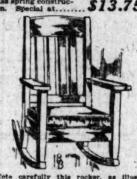
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"No, you got me mixed with some of the other guys. Say, any time that Hogan gets fresh I get right after him and you don't see him tearing my can off, do you? No, and he never will.

GOES TOO FER.

"This Hogan goes too fer wid that Busted on Jaw.

Angels Expect to Fatten of the Senators.

But Deacon Van Buren Says Nothing Doing.

The Sacramento baseball team came rolling into our city last night in its usual good spirits, and when asked if it was feeling right the team responded that all was well and the same old stuff went this time as before and would until baseball was right dope, but to the present writing it only seems to bring on fines and The Sacramento baseball team came

a, was wearing that pre-that all truly great men

PATSY SPEAKS. After leaving the hotel the bunch scattered, and O'Rourke went to Hap Hogan's, where he began to demonstrate how to play fifty-ball straight pool. After breaking and making a ten-ball run, and then, sluffing off with some really rotten shots, leitand on his cue and, with the light streaming over his flaming red neckite, said: "I always get a bum jing in this Hogan place, 'cause I always come up here with red in me glim, over the country. Kaufman was training faithfully for his second

WOLGAST-RIVERS

A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) July 15.—
All hope of holding the Wolgast-Rivers fight in this city on Admission Day was abandoned this afternoon, when, during a meeting of business men with Dist.-Atty. E. P. Foltz, that official announced that under the law the bout, as it would be inflegal, and would not be permitted by him.

Holds will not be cancelled. He' is negotiating with Charley Horn, and there were Millams, a sparring partner of Jim Flynn, in easy fashlon, a few nights ago. The San Joaquin Valley, has been signed for the catcher's role on the Austin (Tex.) team. He had expected his departure, and it will very probably be the last of the week before he gets away.

ENGLAND WINS GAME

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"This Hogan goes too fer wid that kid thing," said Patsy, "and some day a guy who don't know him and treats, him like you would your father will step up and bust him on the jaw. I only hope fer his own sake and his face that he don't start it with some of these quiet guys he don't know, 'cause I look to see him eating grass some of these days."

After getting this out of his system he went on with the pool game and made up the lead that he had lost during the heated discussion of the "Peerless Leader."

BASEBALL TAME.

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PLACE OF KAUFMAN



Winners of World-Fame.

Thorpe won first in the decathlon.
James Donahue of Los Angeles yesterday took second in the pole vault in the decathlon. Mercer, the University of Pennsylvania allaround athlete, won first in the pole vault, in the decathlon. Koehlemainen, the Finnish runner, yesterday won the 8000-meter cross-country run. The King of Sweden personally congratulated him. Reidpath of Syracuse University was a member of the American relay team that won the 1600-yard event team that won the 1600-yard event



These Scraphs are going like wild fire." and to lick them we will have to hit out a good streak of speed." Van is like Jimmid both of speed of speed of speed of the speed of speed of the speed of the speed of the speed of the both of the speed of the both of the speed of the

Winnie Cutter, one time slab per-former for San Francisco and Sacra-mento, and later known as a coach of college teams from U.S.C. to the Uni-versity of Oregon, is now in Santa Barbara. He seemingly has settled down and retired from active sport-ing circles, to take up the strenuous duties of a telephone lineman.

permitted by him.

Mr. Foltz stated to the committee that the law at best straddled the prize-fight question so that its interpretation is doubtful, and, in view of the widespread sentiment against it. he would not permit the fight to be held in the county.

IN CKICKET SEKIES.

Southern California again.

One of the best-known members of Denver sporting circles, John Bramer, is in Los Angeles. The man from the sand at Leeds yesterday. The scores a short time only, as he is on a honeymoon and business calls him on his merry way; but it is rumored that he will return to Southern California again.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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tel near the depot, and Canavan, who was on his way East, ran over to the hotel on a stop-over, for the sole purpose of getting cooled off. He heard that Bert was in the house and he went up to his room with a greeting from Los Angeles. Bert was in the little tin bathtub, and in getting out to greet him, he splashed water all over Canavan's new suit.

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It seemed marvelous that any ca-pacity to shout was left in Stockholm after the last nine days, but the vicetors got all that was due them when they received their laurels. The presentation of the prizes at \$

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Recruit Pitchers Have a Great Day.

GIANTS DROP THIRD STRAIGHT TO CARDS.

Ames and Crandall Are Hammered by St. Louis Batsmen - Pirates Take Double Fall Out of Dodgers, Warner, Pittsburgh's New Heaver, Showing Great Form-Phillies Also Win With Recruit on Mound.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The Glants kept up their losing streak today and St. Louis gathered the third straight from the National League champions.

Ames and Crandall were batted all paly, if were the lot. The score.

YOUNG GIANT INVINCIBLE.
RIX WINS FOR PHILLIES.

PIRATES TAKE TWO.

RECRUIT MAKES SHOWING, Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times PITTSBURGH, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] It took Pittsburgh thirteen innings to win the first game from Brooklyn this afternoon.
Warner, a new pitcher, showed real hig league class, holding his opponents to eight hits and allowing them

> WATCH TAIL-END TEAMS FOR STARS.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, July 15. - [Special Dispatch.] "Watch the tail-end teams for the stars," is the orders sent out by President Murphy of the Chicago

Murphy defends his position by pointing to the two great young pitchers he obtained from the second division teams hopelessly outclassed, but both pitched great ball.

"The fans and scouts did not appreciate them because they were not among the leaders in men with a one, two, three club and they would be away up. The star of a penit. It is his support and the batting behind him that wins

50 per cent. of the games. is with a team far back in the race who keeps his nerve and pitches his best in the face of

CY MORGAN GIVEN HOOK BY CONNIE.

CHESS NOTES.

RECRUIT BROWN OF ATHLETICS A WONDER.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—[Spectal Patch.] Boston made a great bid for the game in the eighth, but Dubow the star of the world's chambuc believed Works and stopped the bland today. Both teams played per-

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) Maggert, it CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE Collins, 20 In another weird game the locals de-feated Botson's tail-end National League club. Five pitchers were used and Chicago gave the cellar cham-pions a chance by making five errors. These errors caused the game to run ten innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

YANKEES LEAVE CELLAR. RUSSELL FORD COMES BACK. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Russell Ford showed his old-time form today, and although he weak-

Portland, 8; Spokane 8. Seattle, 0; Vancouver 6.

Sloux City, 1; Denver, 4. Lincoln, 0; Des Moines, 1. Omaha, 0; Wichita, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 1. St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 7. Kansas City, 10; Louisville, 4.

LUCK AT SILVER LAKE.

Limit catches of bass have been the rule at Silver Lake during the last ten days. Among the anglers who have landed limits is "Bill" Ruesa, who got all the law allows in about

torm today, and attnough ne weak-ened slightly in the last three innings, he held Stovall's men safe. He had excellent control and his apit ball worked in puzzling style. Zinn's batting was the next feature.

COBB AND SPEAKER SHINE.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Tim BOSTON, July 15.-[Special Dis- O'Lou

WASHINGTON.

HEAT GETS "DOC" WHITE.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

to the Washington batters. In the middle of the game, however, he was overcome by the heat and Ed Walsh replaced him. Walsh kept up White's gait and Washington was beaten in the ninth, after a hard batting rally by Callahan, Collins and Bodie. "Ping" got four hits in four times up. Score:

CHICAGO.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

If the umpire is roasting your team.

One call for two

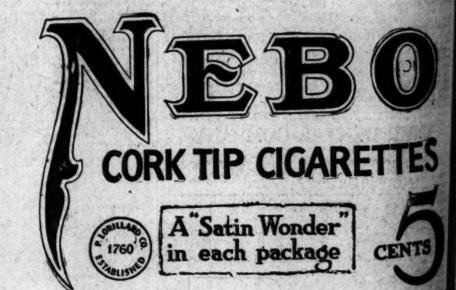
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Don't brain him with a bat. Pitch him a Nebo.

The gloriously good Cigarette.

See him gurgle with gladness.

Hear him say: "Safe on first."



STATE LEAGUE

UP THE SPOUT.

MODESTO, July 15 .- [Spe cial Dispatch.] J. C. Lesser, Secretary of the State League, announced today that the withdrawal of the Oakland and San Francisco teams, which refusing to make trips into the country.

four-town league, consisting of Modesto, Stockton, Galt and Sacramento, to finish the sea-

ROD AND REEL CLUB TO FROLIC SUNDAY.

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The casting is to begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A barbecue is to be held. Oscar Lane is managing the

ASSESSOR PERPLEXED IN VALUING STALLION.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RIVERSIDE, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What sort of a valuation to place on a horse which holds a world's record was the question that perplexed horse owners, veterinarians and city officials at joday's meeting For your vacati

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OLYMPIC RESULTS.

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OLYMPIC RESULTS.

this evening was a spectacle the ting-of-war, appeared in their uniforms.

Three handsome stands are the greensward. All the greensward and third that the groups before the ting-of-war, appeared in their uniforms.

Thorp received an enormous bronze trophy which he could scarcely carry away.

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HOW NATIONS STAND 1 IN OLYMPIC GAMES. I

STOCKHOLM, July 15 .- The tanding tonight of the various teams in all the events of the Olympics were: United States, 128: Sweden, 104: Great

States, 85; Finland, 27; Swed-en, 24; Great Britain, 14; Can-

the sprinting start. No man
world has a better style of
the first than the Ameriolige sprinter. The athletes
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STAND:

GAMES.

finished seventh, was in good trim when he crossed the line. He made strength and wrestling which caused a great sprint at the finish, covering the last five miles in twenty-seven minutes, and without doubt would have won had he let himself out earlier in the race. Neither he nor the Arricans who followed him into the stadium were tired. All walked to their dressing-rooms. The South Arricans, who finished first and second, were carried off after they collapsed as they crossed the finish line. Strobino and Smith were practically unconscious on their feet when they finished.

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many, 34; France, 23; South
Africa, 16; Denmark, 14; Italy,
13; Canada, 13; Australia, 13;
Belgium, 11; Norway, 10; Hungary, 8; Russia, 5; Greece, 4;
Austria, 4; Holland, 2.

In the track field eventa, the final standing is United States, 35; Finland, 27; Sweden, 24; Great Britain, 14; Canada, 7; South Africa, 5;

BULLETINS OF RESULTS AT GAMES YESTERDAY.

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—The 800-neter swimming team race for teams of four men each swimming 200 meters, free style, final—Australia first. 10m. 11 1-5s.; United States second. 10m. 20 1-5s.; England third. 10m. 28 3-6s.

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) July 15.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] The 1800metar relay race, for teams of four
men, each man running 400 metera,
final—United States first, France
second, England third, Decathlon Results STOCKHOLM (Sweden) July 18 .-

[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Thorp (Carlise Indian School) first.

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All Sweden.

The hop, step and jump went entirely to Sweden, G. Lindblom, G. Aberg and E. Almloef being the winners. Lindblom cleared 14 meters 76 centimeters (48 feet 5 1-16 inches.)

Aberg and Almloef followed him at a distance of a few inches. Platt Adams, New York A.C., covered 14 meters 9 centimeters (46 feet 7 1-10 inches;) D. Campbell, England, 14 meters 6 centimeters (46 feet 1½ inches;) Edward L. Farrell, Boston A.A., 13 meters 57 centimeters (44 feet 6½ inches;) C. E. Brickley, Harvard University, 13 meters 88 centimeters (46 feet 4 inches.)

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—[By A. A. P. Night Wire.] Wrestling final: featherweights: Koskels, Finland, first; Lazenen, Finland, second; Gerstackers, Germany, third.
Final lightweights: Ware, Finland, first; Natiason, Sweden, second; Malstron, Sweden, third.

High Diving.

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] High diving, plain and variety combined, from heights of five and ten meters, final: Adlerse, Sweden, 369 7-10 points, first; Zurner, Germany, 363 points, second; Blorgren, Sweden, 347 8-10 points, third.

400 Meter Swim

title.

"I am the only middleweight clever enough to take the measure of Mike Gibbons," says Clabby. "I also believe that I am too fast for Eddie McGoorty and these two men represent the class in the middleweight division.

"My hands are stronger than ever and I am bigger and feel better than when I went away. All I lacked before was the addition of about ten pounds in weight. I have this weight now and am going to be middleweight champion before the year is over."

ANOTHER WHITE

HOPE BOBS UP.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 15.—[Special Dispatch.]
Oklahoma sends to New York another
"White Hope" in the person of Cowboy Jess Willard. Accompanying him
are his manager, Charley "Kid" Cutler, and Marty Cutler, who trained
Johnson for his fights with Jim Jeffries and Jim Flynn.

The cowboy is the biggest thing in
white hopes that has thus far mado
its. appearance. The young man
weighs 240 pounds, stands six feet,
six inches in his stockings, has a
reach of 83½ inches, and is only 25
years of age. His manager predicts
great things for him when he grows
up.

Willard halis from Oklahoma City
and has only engaged in eight batties.

"I am so much impressed with this
boy's ability," said Cutler, "that I
am willing to fight him against either
McCarthy, Al Palzer or any other big
man, winner to take all."

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BY ROBERT GRAU.

Aborn was well known as a versatile man who could play anything from the prima donna role to that of the comedian; one day he would be seen staging an operette, the next he might be conducting it.

When B. F. Keith began his great project of presenting refined vaudeville, the idea was to present comic opera as the leading feature. Aborn was engaged and he afterward became a tremendous local favorite in all of the cities where Mr. Leith had theaters. In due course, the opera feature was abandoned, and the Aborn Comic Opera Company was organized for the "road." Each year the standard of the organization was raised, but comic opera spelied bank-raptcy in those days, so that Aborn in the late '90's decided to shift the scene of his labors, at least, temporarily. Vaudeville attracted him—as it did many others, and he showed his unique talent as well as his ability to adopt himself to all kinds of conditions by becoming not only one of the lead-



Don Smith, the local boy who went to Tacoma in the Northwest League at the first of the season and later took on with the Calgary club, has returned to the city with a tale of hard luck that is hard to beat. Pirst, the Tacoma club went on the rocks, and it rained so much in the Calgary country that the whole league was gut out of business. Don will stay here for a few weeks and then go East to take in the big cittes and see some of the big league ball they turn out.

Mrs. Mary Roach broke all records for marathon dips in the cool Pacific last Sunday, when she stayed in from 10 a.m. till the clock struck 5:30 p.m.

The tuns have come to pay their

The tuna have come to pay their annual call at Catalina. The first fish of the season was hooked Sunday by W. C. Price after a hard battle lasting nearly two hours. Mr. Price ays' that, at the time he hooked his fish, hundreds of tuna were leaping from the water.

To locate in Los Angeles is the desire and intention of Arthur Shaffer of the New York Giants. J. J. Canavan, who went back as far as Chicago with the local boy when he returned to McGraw's forces the last time, says that the ball player realizes that it is not every chap who can make good on the Giants' line-up; but he likes Los Angeles and will return as soon as his ball-playing days, which will not be many, are over.

Jimmie O'Shea has joined the Y.M. C.A. and gone into active training in preparation for the Phoenix road race. One of the exercises prescribed by the physical director is calculated to develop the muscles employed in cranking a car. Jimmie has borrowed John Blackwood's Hudson and will have several loads of sand hauled onto the lot across from the Majestic, where he will hold his Phoenix race trials.

John Lynch has received word that Charlie Haigler expects to be in Los Angeles the latter part of this month, and will spend a month here. Lynch and the former All-Southern California tackle were old-timers at the Tempe Normal School, and, when Haigler came into the local college, Lynch decided to follow, and, as a result, will graduate next year. Haigler is now farming \$20 acres in the Salt River Valley, and it is about time for him to cash in the season's earn-





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the Playgoers Society, who will appear at Cumnock tomorrow in His House," by George Middleton

Miss Gertrude Workman,

opponent, Field Marshal Par, by strokes.

The Sweepstake.

An ever-dwindling company assembled for the sweepstakes at Beverly match play against Bogey, resulting in the triumph of a scion of the medical profession, Dr. Fulletton, with an even score on 7 handicap.

L. T. Bradford ("Still harping on thy daughter?") came second, and thus he beareth out the legend that a new father maketh the best golfer, another month of his daughter's age may make of him the champion of Del Monte if the stars are read aright. There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy" and I recall to your mind that it was as new fathers that Conde Jones and Elmer Williams each carried off the honors of the San Gabriel and Annandale invitation tournaments, to say nothing of various runner-upships.

Windsor Walton and S. S. Parsons divided the joy of third place whereby they were called upon to decide possession of one Baby Dimple. With Solomon's great precedent to work upon the difficulty should have been simply solved but alas, men will never profit by Biblical experiences and a coarser way in which an aviating coin was involved, allayed the covetous yearnings of their hearts.

At Annandale.

The name of Smith was once more







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Street.

ashion's Whispering. Covert cloth coats are coming back. Ball trimmings are as popular as

ever.
The silk tailormades are still with The suit coat is now thirty-two to thirty-four inches long. Fabric hats hid fair to be seen this Undulating braids will appear this all as trimmings.

In both suits and dresses many sash effects are noticed.

Broadcloth is rumored to be a com-

Broadcloth is rumored to be a coming autumn material.

Coat sets are having a revival, so are collar and cuff sets.

Perfectly simple tailored jackets with pleated skirts are seen.

Chiffon blouses to match the tailored suit are still in fashion.

Plain and brocaded charmense are promised for early fail wraps.

New costumes show box-pleated skirts with an apron-like overskirt. The silk peticeat should be soft silk—messaline rather than taffeta. Silk stockings are getting so sheer as to be positively transparent.

The newest coat sleeve is a ragian in front and one-piece in the back.

Mohair is being much used for dust coats, especially the mistral variety.

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There was a time once before."
Income the same of the conflict for possession and rejoiced in her neighbors to walk out. Do thing opened her doors and invited or greedy neighbors to walk out. Do the same? The defeat of China by Japan in 1894 revealed her weakness, and awakened her ambition and ostered purpose to lead. One of the seet, potent influences toward the freent breaking with the past in Jina is the great wave of popular ducation that has swept over the emission.

The citrus men of Southern California are much gratified over the appointment of Dr. Thomas Hunt as dean of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. They regard him as one of the leading agricultural authorities of the country and believe that his coll GOING TO RAISE DUST.

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While the citrus industry is regarded as the best organized agricultural

cooperation will enable them to solve many important citrus problems. While the citrus industry is regarded as the peet organized agricultural strategy of the country. Assessor expired with the meeting of the Country and when the arrives are as a solved. The theory is the country as a solved only by the investigation of the part of the State as the part of the State as the second of the Country as a solved only by the investigations of the part of the State as a second of the country as a solved only by the investigations of the part of the Country and the country as a solved only by the investigations of the part of the Country as a country aserved on the country as a country as a country as a country as a

smen to Attend Enit will appeal to the State as a wise public move to increase the support for agricultural work."

ORDERED TO TRIAL.

Judge Wellborn signed an order vesterday removing Sadis Holcomb to the largest possible attendable secured, the board of direction to the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of the Ch

Girlish Complexion

ganizations of the National Guard, and particularly to the battery of field artillery recently organized and mustered into the service of the National Guard of the State of California, and hereby most heartily encourages all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 /e. to enlist in said service, and further strongly appeals to all the members of the Chamber of Cemmerce to lend their great and valuable assistance in actively urgain of service to the State and country.

And the board of directors of this Chamber of Commerce does urge its members to assure such of their employees as may be enlisted in the service of the National Guard of the State of California that they will be afforded every possible opportunity to attend all encampments of instruction and general army maneuvers, incidental to said service, without fear of jeopardizing their positions or employment.

GOES CALLING, FALLS DEAD.

Woman Refugee from Mexico Succiumbs to Heart Attack and Body Is

Guardian Complexion

Now Easily Acquired.

Skin of blended snow, cream and rose" is the way an Ohio correspondent describes her newly acquired complexion. She is one who has adopted mercolized wax in place of cosmetics, massage, steaming and other methods. Many who have tried this marvelous wax report that its effects are quite different from those of any other freatment. It produces a complexion of exquisite girlish natural-ness, rather than one bearing evidence of having been artificially "made over." One that is indeed "Nature's own," the result of gradually absorbing dead particles of surface skin, permitting the younger, healthler skin beneath to show itself and giving its pores a chance to breathe. Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store in original one ounce package, is put on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

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ASSESSMENT APPEALS CLOSE.

but the County Assessor Says the Aggregate Will Be Inconsiderable.

The time for appeal from the as-sessments of the County Assessor ex-pired with the meeting of the County

Los Angeles Times

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST

Starts Tuesday, July 23, 1912

VALUABLE PRIZES

OBJECT LESSON NUMBER 3.

This Contest Starts Tuesday July





Do Not Send Any Pictures Until You Have the Complete 77 Pictures

What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Take a good, shrewd look at the above picture. It is a sample of the kind of pictures that will comprise The Times great Booklovers' Contest. Each picture will clearly and squarely represent the title of a book. There will be no catches, no subterfuges—

each picture will fully and accurately represent the title of a book.

The picture above represents the title "Old Curiosity Shop," by Charles Dickens.

Isn't the picture clear and plain? Doesn't it fit the title like a glove fits the hand? All the Booklovers' Contest pictures will be just as plain and clear!

No Subscribing, Soliciting or Canvassing; Simply Solve Each Picture

How the Contest Will Be Conducted

To Times Contestants:

There will be 77 pictures—one published each day. Each picture will only represent the title of a book-not a character or chapter in the book—and each picture will be drawn so there will be no hidden meaning—there is no desire to mislead—simply the title of the book.

The drawings will be made by the artists of The Times, who draw from a written

suggestion describing the picture. The artist does not know the title of the picture he is drawing.

EXAMPLE-HOW IT IS DONE:-The artist is told to draw a picture of a crowded street at noonday in front of The Times Building—a mounted officer is directing the streams of people and vehicles. The title is not given the artist. So he does not know the title any more than you do. The description above applies to the book entitled "Traffic," by E. Temple Thurston.

Is this not absolutely fair to all?

To be a contestant, a literary education is not necessary, your knowledge of books may be limited—all you have to do is study the picture, think of all the book titles that will fit it nearest and then select the answers you think most appropriate. Use your wits, get suggestions from your friends; and a splendid catalogue will be issued in connection with the contest from which the 77 titles will be selected and this catalogue will be a wonderful aid to you. When you have picked out the best answers you can find you do the same with the next picture.

You'll know more about books when this contest is over than ever before and be glad you joined it, besides you may win one of the many magnificent prizes.

Watch The Times Every Day For Further Announcements CESDAY MORNING.

REPEAT WHAT WITNESS SAID.

Efforts to Break Franklin's Testimony Made.

Newspaper Men Tell the Gist of Interviews.

Musterious Person Supposed to Give Bribe Money.

Matr-Dozen Witnesses.

Most of the questions asked yesterday were concerning Franklin. Attorsey Tom Johnson was on the witness stand all morning to tell of
conversations between himself and
Franklin. After arguments by each
sis, the court held with the defense
that the lawyer under the circumsizes could be asked what Franklin
and to him, inasmuch as the latter,
as admitted accomplice, had taken
the witness stand to freely state all

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Sale of Bathrobes

The same and the same and

would so to the penitentiary," said Johnson, in substance.

Johnson also said Ford told him to impress the fact on Franklin that the man responsible for the jury pribery should be secured and that the presecution personally took no stock in any story of an unknown man who offered the bribe. The witness explained Ford made it clear that he did not believe anyone would take money from an unknown person and that there was no use of Franklin had the was not truther sail. Franklin had the test was no use of Franklin had the was supposed to fine the prince of particular to the whole truth," said the lawyer witness.

He denied saying, as Franklin usatified, that if the mysterious man were a local man, to say nothing about him. According to the witness Franklin described the unknown who went with him to the Menamara defense head-quartees on November 25, as being small, dark and wearing glasses.

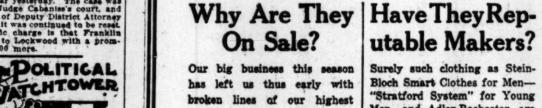
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CINCINNATI. July 15.—[Exclusive patch.] Very hot. Market declining anges, advancing on lemons. Four canges, two cars lemons sold. LEMONS.

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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Lake, 17/4@17/2; electrelytic, 17@17%; casting, 15%@16%.

NEW YORK, July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, steady. New York, 4.67½@4.75. SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 15.-[By I. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,

DEMORALIZED.

As a Result of the Prospects Outlined by Experts of the Chicago Board of Trade Quotations at the Close Last Night Were Four Cents

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 60%; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 2%; drafts, telegraph, 5.

RECORD-BREAKING CROPS ARE

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Chicago Closing Figures.

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Visible Grain Supply.

YORK, July 15.—[By A. P. Night
The visible supply of grain in the
States Saturday, July 13, as compiled
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CHICAGO, July 15.—{By A. P. Day Wire.}
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1624. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 14,697 casse; at
mark, cases included, 15½-971½; ordinary firsts,
16; firsts, 17½. Cheese—Steady; dalsies, 15½-971½; twing Americas, 15½-971½; Young Americas, 15½-971½;
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LOS ANGELES, MISSES, 100 VI. 421 STREET. Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 15.—[By A. P. Juny Wire.]
Close: Wheat, July 1.0; September, 26% 69%; December, 38% 69%; Corn. July, 23%; September, 68% 66%; December, 51%; May, 25%, Corn. July, 23%; September, 10.3%; May, 27%, Pork, September, 10.3%; May, 27%, Pork, September, 10.42%; September, 10.3%; May, 10.42%; September, 10.3%; Cober, 10.5%; December, 10.3%; Cober, 10.5%; December, 10.3%; Nibs, July, 10.30; September, 10.42%; October, 16.3%; Cober, 10.4%; Cober, 10.4

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IN PORT-MONDAY; JULY 15. CHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPAR TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

July 18.—Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Petro.

FRIDAY, July 19.—Steamship State of Call-fornis, from San Francio, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamor Sagriaw, Columbia River.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Arrived: Steamers Olympic, Coronado, Tale, Los Angeles; Olympic, Coronado, Tale, Los Angeles; Steamers Bear, Iaqua, Chehalis, Saled: Steamers Bear, Iaqua, Chehalis, Tale, Los Angeles; President, San Diego, Shares and Money.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE SHOWS STEADY STRENGTH.

Conditions in Wall Street Are Attributed Primarily to the Good Bank Statement of Last Saturday, Which Rectified Adverse Situation of the Preceding Week.

BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

New York Stocks.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS
MEETINGS.

To the Stockholders of THE PHALANX
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You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE PHALANX COMPANY will be held at PHALANX COMPANY will be held at Commerce, in the City of Chamber of Commerce, in the City of Chamber of Commerce, in the City of Chamber of State of California, on the Los Angeles, State of California, on the Los Angeles, State of California, on the Los Angeles, State of California, on the City of the Phalaman Company, at 10 city of the Stockholders will be held at the ofthe Stockholders will be held at the office of the Southwestern Securities and fice of the Southwestern Securities and Investment Company, Room 2, County, Building, Phoenix, Maricopa County, State of Arizona, on July 26th, 1912, at 10 city of Los Angeles, State of California, City of Lorganization Meeting has the held in the holders tax Angeles, State of California, Ist. 1905; First Stockholders Meeting, March 30, 1909, and the Annual Meeting, March 30, 1909, and the Annual Meeting, March 30, 1909, and the Annual July 28th, 1910, July 28th, 1910, July 28th, 1911, and July 27th, 1912, SHOEMAKER, President,

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